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FOE MUST PAY FOR PEACE IN LAND AND POWE

IGHT OF HOME

like Kids Waiting for Santa, Too Excited to Sleep.

BULLETIN.

lithigan City, Ind., May 8, 3:30

m_Reilly's Bucks reached this still up and dressed, start for the entrance into Chi-

Home with Reilly's Bucks,

sik, just boys, who are hungry for he sight of home and mother.

Twelve Hundred of Them. are are about 1,200 in the party— e up of the fightin est bays on h. They're all of the Mainbow di-m more than 900 of them Reilly's is, the 149th artillery, the rest Chiand Illinois men and officers who d with the 167th infantry, an Ala-

re the first group of Chicago me back with three gold serves, and there are numerous

left Camp Merritt yesterday in ins, and as they hurried at les an hour across the breadth York state they hoped to reach

ht awake at, say, Gary, Ind.,

the train wants to know!

rid waiting for me in Chicago, id, "and when we marry I'm go-o stay in Chicago. How about geta job as a reporter on '. In Tain-I sure would like that. Haven't my folks in five years. Went into

casualties now, but he is worried that haby that was born while or was over in France.

Got Wound and D. S. C. are 1,200 good stories in the Lieut. Don Green of the 167th, instance, is the only man on board a D. S. C. He got it charging a line gun nest. He also got a listripe out of it. And Lieut. On of the 167th, who knows every in the Nineteenth and Twentieth a a close friend of City Sealer lie Eller. He joined the old Secullinois two years ago today. He over the top with the Australians, wounded, and was commissioned. In case the negotiations are prolonged it is possible he may forego the satisfaction of signing the treaty and return home:

It is expected that he will send a message to be read in his absence.

HOW CHICAGO WILL GREET ITS ARTILLERYMEN

received by official reception com 8:45 a. m. Formation at station for

9 a. m.—Regiment enters Coliseum by batteries. Each battery to be guided to the balcony section, where relatives and friends will be waiting for the re-

11 a. m.—Civilians leave Coliseum for

son to Clark, north on Clark to Rapdolph, west on Randolph to La Salle, south on La Salle to Jackson, east on Jackson to Michigan, to Congress hotel. in gold room, with relatives dining in Elizabethan room. Addresses by Gov. Lowden and Gen. Wood. Music and

DON'T THROW ANYTHING. Kalamazoo, Mich., May 7 .- (Special.) familiar buildings, the smoke thing and threw the line out of order He also requests that no other hand play while the regimental band is play-ing, as the strains of other bands might throw the marchers out of step.

A NEW "MYSTERY GIRL" IN COUNTY HOSPITAL-ACID

While most of the audience Center theater, 1161 West Madison street, had their attention held last evening by a screen play, "The Spreading Evil," a young girl, about 16, who shuddered, then put a bottle to her lips sen. The girls will be glad to and swallowed part of the acid it con-

She was carried out by an usher an

pital, where she is called a "mystery The police took her to the county hos-Dr. Vaughan, night warden, said she

would live. Asked about her identity, she refused to tell it but said her home Austria Names Envoys is in Harvey and that she ran away

the train was just entering the of Bt. Thomas, Ontario.

In her purse the police found an unaddressed envelope, in which she had placed a lock of her hair.

The sum and they read it easer. It was the first touch of home.

Avent' read anything so interestince I left Chicago," said a hand-steel I left Chicago," said a hand-steel and West Twelfth streets, a blue in the steel and West Twelfth streets, a blue in the steel and West Twelfth streets, a blue in the steel and white cellar, purple form in the steel and white cellar, purple form in the steel and west th gunner. "The Trib gets out a the real that the tribut this is the real the good that the tribut this is the real that good the good that the tribut this is the real that good the good that the good that good the good that

There Lieut. Travis of DecaThe served with the 167th.
The got the sweetest little girl in

PARIS, Tuesday, May 6.—Secretary of State Lansing, in a statement issued tonight, announced that the United States had recognized the de facto government of Finland. The statement

may folks in five years. Went into the work of the fact that the people of Finland have established a representative government, the government of the United States of America de Clares that it recognizes the government with the second states of the United States of America de Clares that it recognizes the government of an independent Fingular than the second state of the United States of America de Clares that it recognizes the government of an independent Fingular than the second state of the United States of America de Clares that it recognizes the government of an independent Fingular than the people of Financian and the second state of Financian and Financian

Wilson May Remain for Signing of Peace Treaty

"NOW, SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO ME! YOU PROMISED ME THE WORLD AND LOOK WHAT I GET!"

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GERMAN MILITARISM

AMERICAN RAIL UNIT BATTLES REDS: ONE DEAD

ARCHANGEL, May 7.-[By the Asoclated Press.]—The American rail-vay detachment with the allied troops on the Murmansk coast were engaged for the first time with the bolsheviki last Saturday, when the allies captured Mesalskaya. One American officer was

Reds Attack Vilna. LONDON. May 7 .- The bolsheviki in great strength have begun an attack on Vilna, the capital of Lithuania, which was captured several weeks ago wived in R. Alport's drug store, 1210 by the Poles, according to a Kovno dispatch received in Berlin and forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph company. Vilna is said to be under tense artillery fire. Heavy fighting

COPENHAGEN, May 7.—The Austrian peace delegation has been named, of Glogau; thence from the boundary according to dispatches from Vienna. of Posnania northeast to southwest of It is composed of Dr. Franch Lammasch former Austrian premier; Prof. von Laun, who was Austrian delegate to the conference of the league of nations societies at Berne; Under Secretary Pfluegel and Deputies Ludgeman and

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919.

BAROMETER winds.
linpis—Unsettled weather Thursday and Friday, with showers Friday and in south and central portions Thursday; contin

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NEW BOUNDARIES OF GERMANY: WHERE PEOPLE DECIDE LINE

Paris, May 7.—The following on the Nogat, southwest of Elbing, the approximate boundaries of Germany as they are to run under the terms of the peace treaty:

Desirable boundary with Holland with

Belgium east of neutral Moresnet and east-northeast to include Reg along the eastern boundary of Kreese, bezirk, Allenstein and Kreis Gletzko. with France of 1870—i. a.: the eastern Merzig, a line east by north to a point the present frontier of Switzerland: east to pass east of Homburg and then frontier of 1914 with Austria to the south to the French frontier, south of angle east of Neustadt.

The new frontier with Poland runs that place. that place. Oppein to the most southerly point of DECISION snania (Posen), thence to the westto Meet Peace Congress ern boundary of Posnania (Posen) to the River Bartsch; from the River Bartsch to a point about ten miles eas Posen).

Posnania [Posen], eight miles west-northwest of Birnbaum; thence eastwest of Schneidemuhl; thence north-east about five miles west of Schneidemuhl-Konitz railway and passing east of Schochau to a point about three

Thence it will run north to the old follows to a salient five miles southeas of Lauterburg; thence north to meet the Baltic about eight miles west of the old boundary of West Prussia. The new boundary of East Prussl

(with reservations for plebiscites leaves the Baltic and runs southwe leaves the Baltic and runs southwest
up the river Nogat, and thence south
up the river Vistuin to about twelve
miles southwest of mariawards;
thence generally east to the former
boundary; thence southeast to the former boundary, south of Nendenburg;
thence from the former boundary to
the river Niemen; thence from the
river Niemen to a point near Nidden,
and thence west by north to the Baltic.

PLEBISCITE AREAS

Present boundary with Holland, with west and then a line running generally of Eupen and Malmedy; the present frontier with Luxemburg; the frontier From the French frontier, west of boundary of Alsace-Lorraine with res- five miles north of St. Wendel. The eastern boundary runs thence south-

DECISION ON SCHLESWIG

Areas for plebiscite in Schleswis Between the present Danish frontier and a line running through Flems of Posnania northeast to southwest of north of the island of Sylt; from a Lissa; thence northeast to west of Koppoint on the Baltic coast, about eight miles east by north from Flemsburg. southwest to a point about fifteen Thence the line will run north along the line of lakes and crossing the northwest to Scholmer Au, just east river Warthe to meet the boundary of Posnania [Posen], eight miles west of Fohr and Amrum in the North see, northwest of Sirnhaum; thence east. northwest of Birnbaum; thence east-northeast to the river Netze; thence up the river Netze to the bend eight miles south of Schleswig to Reider Au, then down the stream, but passing east and southwest of Schneidemuhl; thence the Eider, which it follows to the sea.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG

Thence it will run north to the old oundary of West Prussia, which it bellows to a salient five miles southeast it Lauterburg; thence north to meet be Baltic about eight miles west of the old boundary of West Prussia with reservations for pieblecites. The new boundary of East Prussia with reservations for pieblecites, average the Baltic and runs southwest to about twelve miles to about twelve miles southeast of Dansig, thence west northwest for about eight miles to Louise Esternation for pieblecites, thence to Pollanziner, thence northwest for about twelve miles to about seven miles acouthwest of Dansig, thence southeast of Dansig, thence north passing east of Oliva, these northeast passing between Koliebken and Zoppot to the Baltic about nine miles north-northwest of Dansig, thence southeast to the former boundary; thence southeast to the former boundary and the visitual and the visitual as the boundary of East Prussia as previously described. On the Nogat and the Visituals to the No Boundaries of the free city of Dansi

> Switzerland Votes for War Tax on Incomes

BERNE, Tuesday, May 6.—[French Wireless Service.]—It is announced that the citizens of Switzerland by 300,000 votes to 165,000 have approved measure imposing a war tax on in-

Has Vanished.

Map of central Europe on page 3 shows new netional boundaries as pro-vided in peace treaty. Save this map and study it.

congress tonight has the terms of All concessions and territory in China the victors. They were presented today in the Trianon palace at a momentous gathering of the pow-

to fight together in the war that to fight together in the war that has been so cruelly imposed upon them. The time has come when be opened to all nations.

Helgoland must be demolished, and format Emper national court national national nations. we must settle our account."

No Oral Discussion.

The Prench premier then an-unced that no oral discussion is take place. The Campung and construction. The French premier then anto take place. The Germans will She must raze all ber forts for fifty

termine the period in which the final global answer must be given by this delegation."

Reply by Rantzau.

In his reply as head of the German delegation Count von Brock- a hint whether Germany will sign years, during which the city will dorff-Rantzau said that while Ger- the treaty, will not, or will seek be Italy's mandatory. Italy gives of Glogau; thence from the boundary burg Fjord, south of Tondern and many admitted the power of hen to compromise. arms was broken, he did not admit "The German people," the the powers will provide the Jugosole culpability for the war. He count declared at one point, "in Slavs with another port on the sought to fix the cause on Euro- their hearts are ready to take upon Adriatic.

done Belgium, and we are will- established are not any more Clemenceau to the German deleing to repair it," declaring also shaken." Germany stood ready to help in Under the terms of the treaty, "Gentlemen, plenipotentiaries France.

Stand on Wilson's Points.

Although standing alone, Von Brockdorff - Rantzau continued, Germany is protected by the principles of President Wilson, under which " have thus become binding to both parties to the war-for Will Safeguard France. you, as well as for us."

shment, he called attention to the that Great Britain and the United Given Every Facility. who have perished since Nov. 11 inuing, he said: "We have demanded an impar-

tial inquest before a neutral commission (as to war guilt) and we repeat this demand."

No Hint of Attitude.

So far as can be inferred from north of the equator. Von Brockdorff-Rantzau's speech or from other sources, there is not beive the port of Fiume after four want, but we must say at the

IMPOSED BY THE VICTORS

NATIONALITY TO BE

AS TO TERMS

borders are to be in French control.

The port of Danzig is permanently internationalized and most of Upper Silesia is ceded to Poland, whose independence Germany recognizes. Poland also receives the province of Possen and that portion of the province of West Prussia west of the Vistula.

The Strength

The Saar coal basin is temperarily internationalized. The coal mines to Sovereignty.

East Prussia tip....... 40

Germany's colonies are taken from ber by the clause in which she renounces all her territorial and political rights outside Europe. The league of nations will work out the mandatory system for governing these colonies.

German delegation to the peace Luxemburg is set free from the Ger

man of the congress, in addressing the enemy plenipotentiaries,
said:
"You have before you the accredited plenipotentiaries of all

Germany may not have an army of war.

to take place. The Germans will be allowed, however, to make inquiries or "observations" in writing.

A maximum period of fifteen days was fixed in which the enemy delegates may make these observations. To these the supreme council will reply, and after the specified time will "determine the period in which the enemy delegates may make these observations. To these the supreme council will reply, and after the specified time will "determine the period in which the

battleships, but no submarines.

All sirlian damages are to be reimbursed by Germany, her initial payment to be 20,000,000,000 marks, with subse-

Coincident with the submi

further German aggression.

concessions in Dalmatia, while

pean ambitions and intrigues.

He said that "wrong has been bases of peace which have been Following is the address of M.

the rehabilitation of northern the forepart of which contains the of the German empire: It is covenant of the league of nations, neither the time nor the place for Germany is made impotent mili-superfluous words. You have betarily, and subservient economic fore you the accredited plentpoically, to insure payment of reparations. Germany's loss in ter- powers united to fight togethe ritory alone will total more than a in the war that has been so cruelly which hostilities were halted, and million square miles, including imposed upon them. The time areas in Europe, Africa, and Asia. has come when we must settle our

"You have asked for peace. We In referring to guilt and pun- of the terms, it became known are ready to give you peace.

States are considering an agree-ment under which France will book which contains our condiby reason of the blockade." Con- have effectual guarantees against tions. You will be given every facility to examine these condi-It also has been determined, in tions, and the time necessary for fixing the mandatories for the it. Everything will be done with former German colonies, that Ja- the courtesy that is the privilege pan will administer all those is- of civilized nations.

land possessions in the Pacific "To give you my thought completely you will find us ready to Italy, it is announced, is to re- give you any explanation you

Negotiate in Writing.

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"I will give you notice of the procedure that has been adopted by the conference for discussion, and if any one has any observations to offer he will have the right to do so.

"No oral discussion is to take place, and the observations of the German delegation will have to be submitted in writing.
"The German plenipotentiaries

will know that they have the maximum period of fifteen days within which to present in English and French their written observations on the whole of the treaty.

"Before the expiration of the afore-said period of fifteen days, the Ger-man delegates will be entitled to send their reply on particular head-ings of the treaty, or to ask questions in regard to them.

Will Send Answer.

After having examined the obsertions presented within the aforemen vations presented within the aforemen-tioned period, the supreme council will send their answer in writing to the German delegation and determine the period within which the final global (world wide) answer must be given by

M. Clemencean spoke in French.

ADDRESS OF GERMAN CHIEF

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German delagation, speaking in German, said:

"Gentlemen: We are deeply impressed with the sublime task which his brought us hither to give a durable peace to the world. We are under no illusion as to the extent of our defeat and the degree of our want of power. We know that the power of the German arms is broken.

"We know the power of the German arms is broken.

"We know the power of the hatred which we encounter here, and we have heard the passionate demand that the South Africa.

"German Southwest Africa—The mandate shall be held by the Union of South Africa.

"The passionate demand that the vanquishers make us pay as the vanquished, and shall punish those who are worthy of being punished.

"It is demanded from us that we shall confess ourselves to be the only ones guilty of the war. Such a confession in my mouth would be a lie. "Nauru (Pleasant island)—The mandate shall be held by Australia.

"Nauru (Pleasant island)—The mandate shall be given to the British empire.

"The derman Southwest Africa—The mandate shall be held by the Union of South Africa.

"The other German Pacific possessions south of the equator, excluding the German Samoan islands and Nauru—The mandate shall be held by Australia.

"Nauru (Pleasant island)—The mandate shall be given to the British empire.

"The German Pacific islands north of the equator—The mandate shall be held by Japan."

"The attitude of the former German government at The Hague peace conference, its actions and omissions in the tragic twelve days of July, have certainly contributed to the disaster. But we energetically deny that Germany and its people, who were convinced that they were making a war of defense, were alone guilty.

"The principles of President Wilson

Versailles, Historic French Palace, Scene of Opening Session of the World Peace Congress. Above is View of Palace. Below-Mirror Hall Where Envoys Meet.



NORTH PACIFIC ISLANDS UNDER JAPAN CONTROL

this delegation.

"The president wishes to add that when we receive, after two or three of four or five days, any observations from the German delegation on any point of the treaty, we shall not wait until the end of the fifteen days to give our answer. We shall at ence proceed in the way indicated by this document."

M. Clemenosau spoke in French.

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"The principles of President Wilson have thus become binding to both parties to the war—for you, as well as for us, and also for our former allies. The various principles demand from us heavy national and economic sacrificas, but the holy fundamental rights of all." The German people in their hearts but the holy fundamental rights of all peoples are protected by this treaty. The conscience of the world is behind it. There is no nation which might violate it without punishment.

and social progress.

"Considering the tremendous quantity of problems which arise, we ought, as soon as possible, to make an examination of the principal tasks by special commissions of experts, on the basis of the treaty which you have pro-



olidarity of all the peoples in a free and rising league of nations.

and rising league of nations.

"Gentlemen: The sublime thought to be derived from the most terrible disaster in the history of mankind is the league of nations. The greatest progress in the development of mankind has been pronounced and will make its way. Only if the gates of the league of nations are thrown onen to

TREAT 80,800 WORDS

WERNALLES May 1—(By the Associated Free!)—The clares dependent on the treaty of groot will can the alm as a stationed, and only then the dead of this war will not have delet in vain.

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CHINA CABINET **DIRECTS ENVOYS**

Associated Press. |-The Chinese cabl-

No Plan for Pershing to Return Before July

Washington, D. C., May Y.—Gen. Pershing has no plan for returning to the United States "before July," Secretary Baker said today. The secretary added that there had been no decision for the return of the American compander evan at that time.

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WORK ON PEACE

ON PEACE PACT

Treaty, but May Fight

League.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

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peace negotiations immediately.

Dec. 2.—Allies begin discussion O. K. Is Likely on the

Jan. 1-Wilson goes to Rome. Jan. 12-Informal suchans

Washington. D. C., May 7.—[Speak.]—With President Wilson and the lied statemen signing and Germany impelled to sign the peace treaty and ith congress called in extra session se attention of the world now will be coused upon the action of the United tates senate on the world peace pact, as summary of which was received in ashington today.

Present indications point to the ratification of the treaty by the senate, yough possibly with accompanying Jan. 18—Peace congress

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back to conference.

May 5—Germans threaten to quit
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peace treaty as finally drafted. Final
meeting of "big three" before handing
ever draft of the treaty is hald.

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9. The territory around 1 be given up to the alliedecide on its destination. Learn driving, repairing, practice; day or evening clas-tree. 1020 Wabash. Phone 10. The boundaries of a

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Effects of the Peace Treaty on Map of Central Europe

D FRONTIERS CHANGE TO NEW: RIVERS OPENED

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HE TRIBUNE presents this

ning in the adjoining columns the map of central me as it will be remade by the h were handed to the German anyoys at Versailles yesterrtaken by the envoys of he map which shows the details they were forced to solve being in the representatives he German government.

the map the principal issues itorial or geographic sense,

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he entire course of the Danube om Ulm to the Black sea is onalized.



PROVISIONS OF PACT DRAWN BY ALLIED ENVOYS

Boundary of Empire Remade at Paris; Payment Asked.

British empire, France, Italy, and agreement cannot be secured the mer British empire, France, Italy, and Japan, described as the five allied and associated, powers, and Belgium, Bolivia. Brazil, Chira. Cuba, Ecuador, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, the Hedjaz, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal. Roumand. Peru, Poland, Portugal. Roumand. Starbia Siam. Cracho Slovakia. clated powers, and on the other part prise.

by Germany against Russia on Au 1, 1914, and against France on Aug. 3,

World League Powers Which Are Delegated, to the Society of Nations.

SECTION L. The covenant of the league of

tem to be applied to the former Ger-man colonies, and act as a final court in part of the phibiscites of the Belgian-German frontier and in disputes as to the Kiel canal, and decide certain of the economic and financial problems.

Members of World League.

Organization

SECTION II.

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"Prevention of ruture war.

"Preventing of war—Upon any war or threat of war the council will meet to consider what common action shall be taken. Members are pledged to submit matters of dispute to arbitration or inquiry and not to resort to war until three months after the award.

"Members agree to carry out an arbitral award and not to so to war with

PARIS, May 7.—The official summary of the treaty of peace, given to the public today at the time the text of the treaty was handed to the Germann peace delegates followers:

"Members who do not submit their cases to arbitration must accept the jurisdiction of the assembly. If the council, less the parties to the dispute, is unanimously agreed upon the rights of it, the members agree that they will not go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with its recommendation. In this case a recommendation by the assembly, concurred in by all its members represented, less the parties to—the dispute which council is the parties to—the dispute which council is the parties to—the dispute which council is the parties to the dispute which council is the parties to the dispute which complies with its recommendation. In this case a recommendation by the assembly, concurred in by all its members represented the parties to—the dispute which complies with its recommendation. man peace delegates, follows:

"The preamble names as parties of the one part the United States, the "In either case if the necessary

mania, Serbia, Siam, Czecho-Slovakia, or naval action can be taken by the and Uruguay, who with the five above league collectively for the protection of are described as the allied and asso-

"It states that: Bearing in mind that on the request of the then imperial German government an armised after the institution of the league

the allied and associated powers being equally desirous that the war in which they were successfully involved, directly or indirectly, and which originated in the declaration of the state of the sasembly may from time to time advise members to reconsider treaties which have become inapplications of the covenant abrogates all obligations between members inconsistent. gagement, such as treaties of arbitra-tion or regional understandings, like the Monroe doctrine, for securing the

> System of Mandatories. "The Mandatory System—The tute-lage of nations not yet able to stand by themselves will be intrusted to advanced nations who are best fitted
> "Citizenship is regulated by detailed

"The covenant recognizes three did ferent stages of development, requiring different kinds of mandatories:

"Communities like those belonging to the Turkish empire, which can be provisionally recognized as independent,"

"The last named class includes Government in Alsace-Lorraine,

the Turkish empire, which can be provisionally recognized as independent, subject to advice and assistance from a mandatory in whose selection they would be allowed a voice.

"Communities like those of Central Africa, to be administered by the mandatory, under conditions generally approved by the members of the league, where equal opportunities for trade will be allowed to all members; certain abuses, such as trade in slaves, arms, and liquor, will be prohibited, and the construction of military and naval

construction of military and naval bases and the introduction of compulsory military training will be disal-

Foe Boundaries

Limits Placed on Old Empire

by Terms Given by Allies.

lowed.

"Other communities, such as Southwest Africa and the south Pacific islands, but administered under the laws of the mandatory as integral portions of its territory. In every case the mandatory will render an annual report, and the degree of its authority will be defined.

Conditions of World Lahor.

May Impose No Duties.

"For five years manufactured products of Alsace-Lorraine will be admitted to Germany free of duty to a total amount not exceeding in any year the average of the three years preceding the war, and textile materials may be imported from Garmany to Alsace-Lorraine and reëxmany to Alsace-Lorraine and reëxmany to Alsace-Lorraine and reëxmany to Alsace-Lorraine of the control of the Conditions of World Labor.

ported free of duty. Contracts for elec-"Subject to and in accordance tric power from the right bank must with the provisions of internable continued for ten years.

tional conventions existing, or here." "For seven years, with possible ex-

"The Saar—In compensation for the destruction of coal mines for north-ern France and as payment on account of reparation, Germany codes to France full ownership of the coal mines of the

cessories, and facilities.

"Their value will be estimated by
the reparation commission and credited
against that account. The French

Recovered Lands

Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine, and Certain Districts of Empire.

SECTION III.

"By virtue of the present treaty, Germany shall be bound to respond to any request for an explanation which the council of the league of nations

"Alsace-Lorraine After recognition to the moral obligation to

pair the wrong done in 1871 by Germany to France and the people of Alsace-Lorraine, the territories ceded to

ed to France with their fron-

and the labor program of the league.
French and other labor may be freely
utilized, the former being free to belong to French unions. All rights ac-

"Luxemburg Germany renounces her various treaties and conven-tions with the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, recognizes that it ceased tions with the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, recognizes that it ceased to be a part of the German Zollverein from Jan. 1, last, renounces all right of exploitation of the railroads, adheres to the abrogation of its neutrality, and accepts in advance any international agreement as to it, reached by the al-

agreement as to it, reached by the al-'led and associated powers.

"Left Bank of the Rhine—As pro vided in the military (armistice) clauses, Germany will not maintain

Lost Vassals Former Dependencies of Empire

Become New Nations.

boundary commission of seven—five all rights, titles, and privileges as to representing the allied and associated her own or her allies' territories to all the allied and Germany—shall be constituted undertakes to accept whatever measures and the seven and one each representing Polarical and associated powers and undertakes to accept whatever measures are taken by the five allied powers in relation thereto.

limit this boundary. Such special provisions as are necessary to protect racial, linguistic, or religious minority and to protect freedom of transit and to protect freedom of transit and content and to protect freedom of transit and content and immovable treatment of commerce of cother nations shall be laid down in a subsequent treaty between the five subsequent treaty between the five movable property belonging to the allied and associated powers and Po. German empire or to any German state and associated powers and roshall pass to the government exercising authority therein.

"These governments may make

tional conventions existing, or hereafter to be agreed upon, the members tension to ten, the ports of Kehae and of the league will, in general, endeavor Strasbourg shall be administered as a sucing (word obscure) Poland is to through the international organization to appointed and supervised by the Censecure and maintain fair conditions of tral Rhine commission.

These governments may make the eastern frontier of East Prussia and the repatriation of German nationals and as to the conditions on which German and an action of the conditions of tral Rhine commission.

These governments may make the eastern frontier of East Prussia and the repatriation of German nationals and as to the conditions on which German subjects of European origin shall repair the repatriation of German nationals and as to the conditions on which German subjects of European origin shall the northern frontier of Regierungsbether own countries and other countries and captured the boundary between East and West treatment of the native inhabitants of nationals, vessels, and goods of every dary between the circles of Oletsko and are also convenient to the eastern frontier of East Prussia

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Must Quit Danish Border.

and the labor program of the league. The short has been supported by the self-determination of the popular and with labor may be freely utilized, the former being free to be long to French unions. All rights acquired as to pensions and social insurance will be maintained by Germany and Denmark will be a fixed by the self-determination of the popular ance will be maintained by Germany and the Saar commission.

"There will be no military service, but only a logal gendarmerie to preserve order.

"The people will preserve their local assemblies, religious liberties, schools, and language, but may vote only for local assemblies. They will keep their present nationality except so far as individuals may change it. Those wishing to leave will have every facility with respect to their property.

In French Customs System.

"The territory will form part of the French customs system, with no export tax on coal and metallurgical products going to Germany nor on German products going to Germany nor on german products coming juto the basin for local consumption.

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ereignty over territories north of this line in favor of the associate govern-ments, who will hand them over to Den-

Must Dismantle Helgoland.

"Helgoland—The fortifications, m

"The allied and associated powers ormally reserve the right of Russia

to obtain restitution and reparation the principles of the present treaty. Colonies

Germany Must Yield All Right in All Conquered Lands.

SECTION V.

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"The five allied and associated powers will draw up regulations assuring East Prussia full and equitable access to and use of the Vistula. A subsequent convention, of which the terms will be fixed by the five allied and associated powers. Will be entered into be clated powers, will be entered into be tween Poland, Germany, and Danzig, tween Poland, Germany, and Danzig, tween Poland and region of the Vistula between right bank of the Vistula between Poland and Danzig, while Poland shall segment free passage from East Prussia to Germany.

"The mortheastern corner of East Prussia in the German concessions of Tientsin and Hankow and in other Chinese territory except Kiau-Chau, and agrees to return to China, at its own expense, all the astronomical down in detail tables, all in excess to be surrendered or rendered useless.

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"The mortheastern corner of East Prussia to Germany take no measure take

British to Guard Egypt. "Egypt.—Germany recognizes the British protectorate over Egypt de-British protectorate over Egypt de-clared on Dec. 18, 1914, and renounces

"Turkey and Bulgaria-

Menace Ended Germany Stripped of Army, Navy, and Aerial Forces.

"Turkey and Bulgaria—Germany accepts all arrangements which the allied and associated powers make with Turkey and Bulgaria with reference to any right, privileges, or interests claimed in those countries by Germany or her nationals and not dealt with elsewhers.

"Shantung—Germany codes to Japan all rights, titles, and privileges, notably as to Kiau-Chau and the railroads, mines, and cables acquired by her treaty with China of March 6, 1897, and other agreements as to Shantung.

"All German rights to the railroad from Tsingtad to Tsinaufu, including all facilities and mining rights and Japan and the cables from Tsingtas to Shantund and associated powers. In such cases the cables of portions of cables removed or utilized remain the property of allied and associated powers. and cases the cables of portions of cables removed or utilized remain the property of allied and associated powers. In such cases the cables of portions of cables removed or utilized remain the property of allied and associated powers. In such cases the cables of portions of cables removed or utilized to describe any messages except for commercial purposes and under supervision of the allied and associated governments, nor may any more be constructed.

"Germany will be allowed to repair German submarine cables which have been removed, or at any rate not being utilized by the allied powers, and also portions of cables removed."

"All German rights to the railroad from Tsingtas to the railroad from Tsingtas to Tsinaufu, including all facilities and mining rights and associated powers. In such cases the cables from Tsingtas to the cables or portions of cables removed.

many must not include any military or mines. No dirigible shall be kept.

"The entire air personnel is to be demobilized within two months, except for 1,000 officers and men retained till

October.
"No aviation grounds or dirigible

Trial of Wil

Reparations

Johnston & Murphy

IN a room in The Louvre Paris there are many statues of Venus; still the American soldiers that crowd the museum never ask which is the Venus de Milo; they know. The best always stands out In the same way you can pick out Johnston & Murphy shoes from any number.

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TOIL OF WORK IS GUARDED THE AGREE

Many Reforms Wi as a Result of

New Pact.

ration allowances, capital signature of this treaty.

"E—Damages to propert aval or military material "F—Damage to civiliar forced to labor.

"G—Damages in the four fines imposed by the en

or fines imposed by the ene-Will Repay Belgian Loans.

"Germany further binds repay all sums borrowed be from her allies as a resu-many's violation of the tree up to Nov. 11, 1918, and fo-pose will issue at once and to the reparation commis-cent gold bonds falling due in "The total obligations of to pay as defined in the o-damages is to be determined.

ments to discharge the within thirty years shall be These payments are sul agrees to supply it with a sary information and to tion to effectuate its fir further agrees to restore

he identified.

"As an immediate step threation Germany shall two years one thousand milesterling (\$5,000,000,000), in with the understanding the expenses, such as those of Will Make Full Inquiry.

ny's capacity to pay, the system of taxation, to the

"The measures which t associated powers shall ha agrees not to regard as a may include economic an prohibitions and reprisals eral such other measures spective governments may to be necessary in the circ

"The commission shall or representative each of t States, Great Britain, Fr and Belgium, a representative or Japan taking the place titled when their claims are sideration to the right of tion without voting power permit Germany to give

assure a just opportunity to "It shall make its head Paris, establish its own propersonnel, have general cowhole reparation problem, the exclusive agency of the problem and the exclusive agency of the problem and the exclusive agency of the problem and t receiving, holding, selling, iting reparation payments Majority Vote to Prevai "Majority vote shall pre that unanimity is require tions involving the soverels of the allies, the cancellation

"In this connection and of the total amount of clair sues are presently to be

many in acknowledg "One thousand million icrest between 1921 and thereafter 5 per cent, wi cent sinking fund paymen in 1926, and an undertakin bonds to an additional ame 800,000,000, bearing intercent.

"Under terms to be fixed mission, interest on Gern will be 5 per cent, unless of ermined by the commission

Economic Terms and War Damages Which the Foe Must Repay

w Reforms Will Come as a Result of the

New Pact.

ture of this treaty.

Repay Belgian Loans.

of Wilheln lev. 11, 1918, and for this At the same time a schedule of pay-

thirty years shall be presented payments are subject to post Billion First Payment.

"Germany irrevocably recognize full authority of this commission

Reparations

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ny Must Repay All Dan age It Can Bear,

not to regard as acts of war

sion shall consist of one

. Great Britain, France, Italy re a just opportunity to be heard. It shall make its headquarters at stablish its own procedure and reparation problem, and become exclusive agency of the allies for iving, holding, selling, and distrib-

rity Vote to Prevail. nimity is required on ques-living the sovereignty of any ng bonds issued by Germany, of annual payments beyond 1930, nd any postponement after 1926 for a eriod of more than three years of the

may require Germany to give time to time, by way of guaran

Bonds Are Demanded. this connection and on accoun

Devastated Areas Must Replace All the Property Taken from Lands Overrun.

struction purposes, with due con tion for Germany's essential do

self that, in general, the put.

"Cables—Germany renounces all title
"Cables—Germany renounces all title

"Special provisions—As reparation for the destruction of the library of Louvain, Germany is to hand over

is to hand over to Belgium wings now at Berlin belonging to the altar piece of the 'Adoration of the Lamb,' by Hubert and Jan Van Eyck, the center of which is now in the church of St.

without voting power. It shall of the Hedjaz I., and the skull of the Koran of the Caliph Othman, formerly at Medina to the king of the Hedjaz I., and the skull of the Sultan Mkwawa, formerly in German East Africa, to his Britannia materials

Pre-War Debts

France Accepts No Debts Owed in Alsace-Lorraine.

SECTION IX. "Finance.—Powers to which German territory is ceded will assume a certain portion of the German pre-war debt, the amount to be fixed by the reparations commission on the basis of the ratio between the revenue and of the ceded territory and Germany's cotal pressures for the three years pre-

total revenues for the three years pre-ceding the war. "In view, however, of the special circumstances under which Alsace-Poland share in certain German debts incurred for the oppression of Poland.

"If the value of the German public property in ceded territory exceeds the amount of debt assumed, the states to which property is ceded give credit on reparation for the excess, with the exception of Alsace-Lorraine.

"Mandatory powers will not assume any German debts or give any credit for German government property.

entation on, or control of, state commission, or other similar in-

Germany is required to pay the total country or by the mixed arbitral tribunal. Any slip or associated power of the matter than an additional amount of \$10,000,000,000, bearing interest at 5 per cent.

Under terms to be fixed by the commission, interest on Germany's debt demined by the commission, interest on Germany's debt demined by the commission, interest on Germany's debt demined by the commission in the furner and payments that are not made a sold may be accepted by the commission in the form of properties, commission, the form of properties, commission that for one dities, businesses, rights, concesses, etc.

Certificates of beneficial interest, repaining either bonds or goods deliv-

Economic Clauses Drastic Rules Laid Down to Govern Commerce and Trade.

former German territory ceded to Po-land with the right of observation of a similar exception for Luxemburg.

"Shipping—Ships of the allied and associated powers shall for five years, and thereafter under condition of reci-procity, unless the league of nations otherwise decides, enjoy the same rights in German ports as German rights in German ports as German vessels and have most favored nation treatment in fishing, coasting trade, and towage even in territorial waters.

"In the North sea fisheries and North sea liquor traffic convention, rights of inspection and police over associated fishing boats shall be exervessels of these powers. As to the in estroyed.

"In addition to the above Germany shall adhere to the new convention

These Treaties Abrogated.

Bave at Ghent, and the wings now at Berlin and Munich, of the altar piece of 'Last Supper,' by Dirk Bouts, the center of which belongs to the church of St. Peter at Louvain.

"Germany is to restore within six "Germany is to restore within six "Germany is to restore within six of 1899, are relieved of all obligation concluded between the allied continuous continuous allied continuous continuous

ation toward Germany.
"Each allied and associated state may renew any treaty with Germany nsofar as consistent with the peace many since Aug. 1, 1914, with other enemy states and before or since that date with Roumania, Russia, and gov-ernments representing parts of Russia are abrogated and any concersion granted under pressure by Russi

to German subjects annulled.

"The allied and associated states are to enjoy most favored nation treat ment under treaties entered into by Sermany and other enemy states be fore Aug. 1, 1914, and un states during the war.

"Pre-War Debts-A system of clear ing houses is to be created within three months, one in Germany and one in each allied and associated state Lorraine was separated from France in 1871, when Germany refused to accept any part of the French public debt. France will not assume any part of Germany's pre-war debt there, nor will Poland share in certain German debts incurred for the oppression of Poland. "If the value of the German public

"Each participating state assuresponsibility for the payment of all debts owing by its nationals to na-tionals of the enemy states except in "The proceeds of the sale of private

owed to the nationals of that state, direct payment from debtor to creditor and all communications relating thereto being prohibited.

"Disputes may be settled by arbitration by the courts of the debtor country or by the mixed arbitral tribunal. Any ally or associated power may however, decline to participate in this system by giving Germany six months' notice.

insurance contracts are dissolved by be established there. These commis-the outbreak of war, except where the slons shall, upon request of any ri-risk insured against had already been parlan state, meet within three months

Air Control

Allied Craft Shall Have Freedom of Skies. SECTION XI.

"Aerial navigation—Aircraft of the allied and associated powers shall have full liberty of passage and landing over "As to the Chinese customs tariff and in German territory, equal treatarrangement, the arrangement of 1905 ment with German planes as to use of regarding Whangpoo and the Boxer in-demnity of 1901; France, Portugal, and vored nation planes as to internal com-

and associated powers to her own aircraft over her own territory. These has since been admitted to the league

Free Transit for All. grant freedom of transit through her territories by rail or water to persons, goods, ships, carriages, and mails from or to any of the allied or associated powers, without customs or transit du-ties, undue delays, restrictions, or dis-

digration traffic. She may not establitrains of the allied or as lish any tax discrimination against the ers.

UseGermanRivers All Big Streams Are Declared to Be Open to Whole World.

any rights necessary on their shores

"Belgium is to be permitted to build a deep draft Rhine-Meuse canal if she o desires within twenty-five years, in which case Germany must construct the part within her territory on plans drawn by Belgium; similarly, the interested allied governments may con-struct a Rhine-Meuse canal, both, if constructed, to come under the competent international commission.

"Germany may not object if the cen-

tral Rhine commission desires to ex-tend its jurisdiction over the lower elle, the upper Rhine, or lateral

and associated governments certain tugs, vessels, and facilities for navigation on all these rivers, the specific de-tails to be established by an arbiter named by the United States. Decision will be based on the legitimate needs of the parties concerned and on the shipping traffic during the five years before the war. The value will be incount. In the case of the Rhine shares in the German navigation "Freedom of transit—Germany must and property such as wharves and rant freedom of transit through her warehouses held by Germany in Rotterdam at the outbreak of war must

Grant Railway Concessions. ties, undue delays, restrictions, or dis-criminations based on nationality, most favored nation treatment on her means of transport, or place of entry "Goods in transit shall be assured all perishable goods."

Tallways, agrees to cough ticket services tablishment of through ticket services for passengers and baggage; to ensure communication by rail between the allied, associated and other states; to al-"Germany may not divert traffic low the construction or improvement from its normal course in favor of her within twenty-five years of such lines own transport routes or maintain 'con-trol stations' in connection with trans-ing stock to enable its incorporation in

ports of allied or associated powers: "She also agrees to accept the demust grant the latter's seaports all fac-nunciation of the St. Gothard conventors and reduced tariffs granted her tion if Switzerland and Italy so re-own or other nationals, and afford the quest, and temporarily to execute in-

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Aid for Labor Permanent Body Will Guard In-

ventions or recommendations to ventions or recommendations by two-thirds lation, which, if passed by two-thirds lation, which, if passed by two-thirds lation, which, if passed by two-thirds lations are particularly state p

vote, must be submitted to the law-making authority in every state par-

Safeguards

Yield Nothing







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132d Infantry, Wants

Early Return.

BREST, May 5, via Paris, May 6.camp hospital here. He is claim by the 182d infantry. He has been isted as missing since Oct. 9. The sergeant's rhemuatism

much better when he was informed by Capt. John L. O'Donnell, regimental chaplain, formerly of St. Patrick's

In an advance through the woods near Consevoye on Oct. 3, Company G meet Wednesday, May 14, to perfect was on the extreme right of the line of the 132d infantry. Koljane was in the fourth platoon and on the right flank of the company. The 29th division was supposed to be on their right. Through the confusion or misunderstanding of orders the 29th didn't advance as far, and G company found dertake this work and the senate pre-

men marching down the track. He thought they were Americans. In a few minutes a Jerry stuck a rifle in his face and the sergeant was surrounded. His company never knew was made public today by the war address: Mrs. Mary Cullen (mother), what happened to him.

wounded comrades.

Under terrific machine gun and shell the prince was taken to a hospital at Zurich. The prince was taken to a hospital at Zurich. The prince Alfonso, who is an infante body of a company lieutenant. Home of Spain, is 33 years old and a son of address: Mrs. Mary Cullen (mother), Prince Antoine of Bourbon-Orleans, department. Bejeased After Armistice.

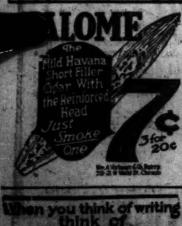
Danneveaux, Oct. 18. The bunks were all on one side.

A shell came through the rafters and exploded on the floor. Rifles were twisted, helmets torn to pieces, clothing, mess kits, and other equipment totally destroyed. But not one of the seldiers received a scratch. Others in the building at the time were Privates Arthur Herrout, 1852 South Lawn-dale avenue, Chicago; Edward Cash of dale avenue, Chicago; Edward Cash of 112 West Washington street, Champaign; Irving Kent of Cropsey, Ill.; Orville Hickcox of Winnebago, Ill.; Harry Johnson, 655 Fifteenth street, Rockford, Ill., and Bryson Pennington of Piainfield, Ill.

All of 33d Division Now in Brest Camp

[By Special Cable.] ight: 1919: By the Tribune Con BREST, May 7.—The 33d division headquarters and the 108th sanitary train arrived at Brest today. Every unit of the division now is in camp. The infantry regiments have passed the final inspections with a mark of "excellent."

This is one of the days that it didn't an in Brest, and although the clouds hreatened to release moisture hourly verybody who could get leave went



Missing Chicago Soldier Disco ered in Hospital in Brest.



Serot Frank Koijane

any climate would be better for his.

Decorated by King.

Sergt. Kollane was the first American in be decorated on foreign soil by the king of England. He captured a machine gun and killed the craw in the captured the village of Corbie, on July 4. The attack was made by Companies A and G, the latter being his organization, in conjunction with the Australians, who took Hamel wood.

Ten American in this attack were personally decorated by King George with the distinguished service media at Molliens an Bols on Aug. 6. Koljane was the first in line.

The captain of Company O alse recommended Koljane for the distinguished service cross and it has been agreed by Converse. The captain of Company O alse recommended Koljane for the distinguished service cross and it has been agreed to converse. The captain of Company O alse recommended Koljane for the distinguished service cross and it has been agreed to the fall of the captures of the fall of the capture of the village of corbica, on July 4. The attack were personally decorated by King George with the distinguished service media at Molliens an Bols on Aug. 6. Koljane was the first in line.

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CONGRESS is ready for the business of the special session called by the president today for May 19. The Republicans of the senate were immediately as a control of the senate were immediately as a senate

Released After Armistice.

Kojane was released after the armiliant United States has undertaken to less the developed rheumatism and assist in the transportation of Czecho as been in the hospital many weeks. Slovak soldiers in Siberia to Czecho appetude the division Slovakia via the American continent.

Slovakia via the American continent.

France, Oct. 9, 1918. While his platoon

IMPERATIVE need for \$20,000,000 to operate the Siberian railroad, it is believed here, may hasten recognition of the Omsk government in nonbolshevik Russia by the United States. Amer-ican bankers are ready to put up the oney, but want official recogniti

CHICAGO YANKS WIN U. S. CROSS FOR GALLANTRY

Corporal T. J. O'Keefe Gave Life in Pistol Battle with Eight Foes.

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- [Spe cial.]—The distinguished service cross has been awarded to the following IIII-

hereism:
Corporal Thomas O'Kelly, Company
C, 165th infantry—For extraordinary
hereism in action near Landres St.
Georges, France, Oct. 15, 1918. Even
after being warned of the danger of atafter being warned of the danger of at-tempting to get through the murder-ous fire, and after he had seen all the other battalion runners killed or wounded on the same mission. Corpo-ral O'Kelly willingly volunteered and started with a message to regimental headquarters. When he had gone but a short distance he was wounded, but managed to reach his destination, after which he was taken to a hospital.

Four Hundred Yards Under Fire.

Corporal Michael J. Cullen, company K, 364th infantry. For extraordir standing of orders the 29th didn't advance as far, and G company found dertake this work and the senate present of the left flank of the 29th division.

Koijane was sent back to bring up ternational problems, the league of namachine guns. While resting on a railroad embankinent he heard some marching down the track. He

Five more Illinois soldiers, four of the assisted in the rescue of seven fire he assisted in the rescue of seven France, Sept. 23, 1913. With six other soldiers, Corporal Cullen responded to a call for volunteers to go 400 yards beyond the front line to bring in wounded comrades.

Under terrifle workline

Aids Wounded Comrade.

He sent to Company G, of One hundred invalided Czechs already brother, Charles, is a memiare en route from Vladivostok to the charles, is a memiare en route from Vladivostok to the charles, is a memiare en route from Vladivostok to the enemy, Private Krueger crawled from a shell hole, in which he was seeking shelter, and made his way forward to the aid of a wounded compade.

Pacific coast of the United States.

Scientists and technical experts employed by the government have determined to form a labor union. They complain of faulty conditions for scientific work, underpay, and lack of proper recognition in the United States of research advancement which they perform.

IMPERATIVE need for \$20,000,000 to operate the Sibaruan religious as shell hole, in which he was seeking shelter, and made his way forward to made his way forward to the aid of a wounded comrade. On the way he was wounded, but bravely continued on until he had dressed the wounds of his comrade. He then insisted on walking to the dors own wounds. Home address: Mrs. Bertha Krueger (mother), 2117 Racine avenue, Chicago.

A speeder ran over and killed the collie dog belonging to Edward Hines, 1456 Ridge avenue, Evanston, last night, in front of the residence of James A. Patten. A man said to be Mr. Childs of the brokerage firm of Childs & Franklin stopped traffic in the street until another automobilist had offered to take the dog to the dog hospital, where it died. The collie was said to have been the pet of Lieut. Hines, who died in France.

Ouit as Canada Governos

LONDON, May 7.—It is understood that the Duke of Devonshire will short. ly retire as governor general of Can-ada and the Mail says the office will be offered to the Earl of Athlone, broth-er of Queen Mary, who would have suc-ceeded the Duke of Connaught as gov-ernor general of Canada had it not been



GIVE THE 149TH SOLID WELCOME BY GIVING JOBS

Auxilliary Asks Work for Men Soon to Be Discharged.

To the employers of Chicago and The 169th, our very own he-

The 197th, our very own heroes, are coming home today. Cheer them, honor them, but above all, HIRE THEM.

They'll be discharged shortly. They have served nobly. We owe them our gratitude and appreciation. They ask nothing. Let's give them a chance to earn a living. Give every one of them A JOB.

There will be thunderous applause as they swing through the streets. But they can't eat it, There'll be handshakes and slape on the back. But they can't wear them. Their hearts will be thumping with joy at our reception to them. BUT THEY NEED JOBS. Let's do something for them besides cheer. ALBERT H. WOLF,

Chairman employment commit-tee, 149th auxiliary. 10 South La Salle street, room 1148. Phone Main 2572."

Prairie avenue, Chicago.

Chicagoan Captures German.

Sergt. Samuel E. Casaga, Co. A, 132d infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action at St. Maurice, France, Nov. 4, 1918. Sergt. Casaga was a member of a patrol which was stopped on the edge of a wood by enemy machine gun fire.

While his comrades returned the fire, he crawled to the flank of the enemy's position, disregarding the machine gun fire, and single handed, captured a prisoner, whom he brought back to our lines. Home address: Mrs. Jennic Casaga (mother), 1023 Thompson street, Chicago.

Four Hundred Yards Under Fire.

Malert of a doughboy upon his discharge have already come to the attention of this committee.

S756,000,000 Asked in Bill.

The \$750,000,000 total asked of the last congress included \$381,000,000 due to the railroads for rental and the ballance for equipment, capital expenditures, and miscellaneous items. The employment for the men who return today. Employers who have been awaiting the return of men known to be in this regiment are requested to communicate with him if they desire the services of the man.

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Alfonso, Spanish Infante, Seriously Hurt in Fall

wounded comrades.

Under terrific machine gun and shell The prince was taken to a hospital at

to Take Dog to Hospital

INES EXPECTED TO ASK BILLION FOR RAILROADS

Lines Need Huge Sum from Congress to Cover Growing Deficit.

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,)
Washington, D. C., May 7.—(Special.)—A p p roximately \$1,000,000,000 will be asked of congress by Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads.
While no announcement to this effect has been made, it is practically certain that the total will be that high.
Mr. Hines said today he would at once begin a study of the situation to detarmine the exact amount, in order to be prepared to submit his estimates when congress convenes on May 19. While he would not say how much will be required, he indicated there was no doubt but that a larger amount than \$750,000,000,000, the sum specified in the



this lubricant put into the transmissions and differentials of their cars because they notice an exceptional ease and quietness about the operation of Less labor seems necessary in driving the car. And the gas lasts substantially longer.

Also ash your dealer about Dison's famous Cup Grease SEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE COMPANY



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CHICAGO needs the help of every citizen if it is to maintain its "I-Will" record. The Chicago quota for the Victory Liberty Loan is far from being subscribed. These are the last days. If you have already bought a bond, buy another and wear the plus chevron. If you have not bought yet, buy now and do your share to help finish the job. Victory Liberty Loan Booths. First and Third Floors.



Blouse Modes of Summer Arrive With the May Sale—and at Special Prices

They never were more thoroughly charming.

Fashioned of fine voiles and sheer batistes, with hand-work skillfu and delicately done, with unexpected little niceties in detail that mark these blouses far above the commonplace.

Certain Blouses at \$2.50, \$3.95, \$5.75, \$8.75 Tucked Fine French Voile-On the Lines of the Slip-over-

Is the white batiste blouse sketched at the right center. It fastens at the

shoulders. About the youthful collar-line is a yoke uncommon in cut and varied in color — blue, rose or pink. Priced at \$2.50. A Vestee of Filet-Mesh Lace

And a turnover collar of the same lace gives a relieving touch to a tai-lored blouse of white voile. The cravat is of navy blue ribbon. Sketched at the extreme left. Priced at \$3.95.

Is used in the blouse sketched the right. A flat frill falls away from a narrow tucked vest. The collar cut a bit larger and finishes with black silk tie. Thus is fashioned most attractive blouse at \$5.75. One of Many from Porto Rico-

Is the blouse sketched at the left of ter. It is of white batiste with the lar and cuffs of white organdie hem-stitched by hand. Each tiny tuck is hand-run. Priced at \$8.75.

Hand-Work of Rare Fineness Distinguishes These Blouses from Porto Rico-Here at \$5.75 to \$10.75 Fourth Floor, North.

The May Sale of Tub Frocks Features Three Styles at \$3.75

They are singled out for specialization from those assortments exclusively devoted to this type of frock at prices from \$2.75 to \$20.

And they are worthy of emphasis as exceptional values as well as for their practical, smart styles.

Of Ginghams, Checked and Striped, for Women and for Misses The checkered gingham frock is in sizes for both women and misses. It has a flat

collar of striped white pique. \$3.75. For women are two different styles in striped gingham. Tailored and simple in line and in most attractive colors. \$3.75.

Fourth Floor, East.

Tub Skirts-Six Special Styles Here for May Sale at \$8.75

Each one of these styles has so individual style-detail introduced in the fashioning of the pockets that makes it smartly different.

"All are in the straight, slim lines, yet with that degree of fullness necessary to the successful tub skirt.

All Are of White Cotton Gabardine of Exceptionally Fine Weape

Large pearl buttons and tiny pearl but les are noted. Pockets large and squ with clever strappings are on some s Others have pockets not so prominent placed, but suggested by stitchings and pings. Priced at \$8.75.

Fourth Floor, North.

A Lovely Summer Negligee Of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe at \$16.50



Practical as it is charming. For the coat lines in which this negligee is fashioned give it convention enough to allow it to be worn appropri-ately out of the boudoir.

The Georgette Crepe Veils Wee Silken Rosebuds

Just above the hem are scat-tered these rosebuds and the crepe ruffles over them. The crepe makes the pockets and collar frills. And a last lovely touch is given

by an ornament of cording and long fluttering ribbons which conceals the fastening. In pink, blue, orchid. Sketched. A word concerning the crepe de Chine-it is of exceptionally fine quality, empha-sizing the value offered here at \$16.50.

Children's Fine Undermuslins Specially Featured in the May Sale Just now when mothers are making prepara-

Third Floor, North.

should be their immediate consideration. Here Dainty Lacy Princess Slips Designed Especially for Sheer Frocks

tions for little daughter's confirmation and graduation outfits, the advantages of the May Sale

May be chosen, and there are drawers to match these so that an entire outfit is all seady. Styles vary, too, so that all tastes may be satisfied.

As to the Wee Girls' Frocks, Boys' Suits, Creepers, Rompers in the Sale—

Descriptions cannot do them full justice. There are organdie, voile and dimity frocks in delicate, flower-like colors or all white, and suits for the most strenuously inclined young man—all at prices that mean actual savings.

Third Floor, North,



New Sailor Uncommonly Smart

That there is "no ing more interest in mode than the est new hat" is an o heard axiom, pro once again by new sailor hats.

Introduced in the French Room -\$15 to \$25

They are entirely taffetas or of taf and straws. The b rolls up all around giving delightful scope for the decor-tion which often is coorful embroidery plied under the bri

Bandings of vivid P sian ribbons are veiled Malines and placed rou the crown. Or o

CITY "ALL SE FOR WELCON REILLY'S

Artillerymen to Here Today on Camp Gran

ators' committee is already to represent Illinois.

"All we have to do now \$30 a. m., and I think, from thing, a large portion population will not alees they can be at the Illinois tion when the first train a "We're ready," report garet Reilly from her see the regimental relief.

Hundreds of home folks the fathers' and mothers' also reported "ready" at mail orders for participa Collectim and Victory way tions.

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ITY "ALL SET" FOR WELCOMING REILLY'S BUCKS

Artillerymen to Parade Here Today on Way to Camp Grant.

pleage was "all set "last night to come the 149th field artillery today, igh the three long troop trains ing the artillery men less than fifty a away, headquarters of the two mental auxiliaries, the city home-ing clearing house, and the state accoming headquarters whipped the details of the welcome prepara-ters shape.

dealls of the welcome preparains into shape.

All ready," reported Col. W. N.
remus of the city committee. "We
had fring at 8:30 a. m."

"All set for the zero hour," declared
w. G. Edens of the governor's welcoming committee. "Every grandstand
mat has been dealt out. All the folks
insweractly where to meet their boys.
The governor will come in early and
his make the day a success. The sension' committee is already on the way
to represent Illinois.

"All we have to do now is wait until
the a.m., and I think, from the looks
of things, a large portion of Chicago's
possition will not sleep tonight, so
they can be at the Illinois Central station when the first train arrives."

"We're ready," reported Miss Marparat Reilly from her sector commanding the regimental relief association.

March to Colliseum.

Hundreds of home folks making up
the fathers' and mothers' association
also reported "ready" after issuing
final orders for participation in the
Colliseum and Victory way demonstration.

The grangers will fall in at once

The gunners will fall in at once when their trains pull into the Park Rw station, and, accompanied by city hads, members of the regimental vetera corps, reception committees from all of the city and state organizations, and thousands of home folks will march direct to the Coliseum for their first big reunion with Chicago.

Thousands of tickets, all of which include seats in the various reviewing

susands of tickets, all of which in-seats in the various reviewing is in Michigan avenue, have been thuted to relatives and friends of regiment, and the Coliseum will acked to the guards during the

Alternation Take Part.

At 1135 the regimental parade, led by mounted police, will swing from the Collscum for the march in Michigan avenue and the homecoming years, while others and friends of the men and the official reviewing party.

Through their march down Michigan avenue alrean of the Victory loan symdron will maneuver overhead, droping victory bombs filled with flowers, while others on foot strew the path with like offerings.

Big guns in Grant park will boom as a gunte as Col. Relily leads his men put the official reviewing stand with the colores dipped to Gen. Wood and sists and city executives. A great flag will be run up at the auxiliary lend.

They tell how "Bucko" Relity, and the police in the shell hole? I was on a mopping in the sealth hole? I was on a mopping in the sealth hole? I was on a mopping up detail, following your plateon, and they started coming hot and heavy. Yeah, that was only a two for a penny French cigar. But O, lady, lady, it sure was good that day.

It is a roistering, eager, happy go lucky bunch of boys coming home to lucky bunch of boys coming home to you. Chicago. They're yelling at all the girls along the way, and the girls along the way, and the girls along the way, and the girls along the girls along the way and the girls along th

on, Chalmers, son, Mrs., Frederick Walter H. Wilson, Mrs. James Keele; Col. William Nel-Mrs. F. W. Uphan son Pelouse, Dr. J. D. Robertso Dr. J. D. Robertson,
Harry H. Merrick,
George W. Dixon,
Gen. Le Roy T.
Bieward,
Dwirett C. Brown,
Marquis Eaton,
Charles W. Folds,
Limes B. Forgin,
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Amuel Insull,
D. F. Kelly,
Ray D. Keehn,
Immes O'Donnell,
Charles B. Pike,
Morris S. RosenWild,
Cayton F. Smith.
Charles H. Wacker,
Watteeka;
Wattee Wood,
Ald. Ross A. WoodRull,

Joseph W. Fifer, Bloomington David E. Shanal

In the parade the "Bucks" will wear their steel helmets. The 167th men will have on their overseas caps. The Rainbows will march in platoon formation and will take from ten to fif-teen minutes to pass the reviewing

504 Men Leave Virginia Today for Camp Grant

Newport News, Va., May 7.—[Spe al.]—Twelve officers and 492 men will ave here tomorrow for Camp Grant very one of them expects to be back

Reilly's Bucks Entraining for Last Leg of the Journey Home

Men of the 149th Field Artillery, Famous Chicago Unit in the Rainbow Division, Photographed as They Were Packing Up and Entraining at Camp Merritt, N. J.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919.



Loading the trucks at Camp Merritt with personal belongings of the returning veterans,

149TH "LIEUT."

NOW A COLONEL,

Lieut. Col. Walter B. Wolf reached

REACHES HOME

NEW EFFORTS TO

ESCAPE IS FOILED

SIGHT OF HOME

Like Children at Christmas, Too Excited to Sleep.

(Continued from first page.)

They're living high on this trip. At every stop there are half a dozen Red Cross canteen workers, with sandwiches, doughnuts, oranges, cakes, checolate, and coffee. At Detroit Col, Reilly got twenty gallons of ice cream. It's a picnic train, but, unlike other pictures the best part of it comes when Reilly got twenty gallons of ice cream.

It's a picnic train, but, unlike other picnics, the best part of it comes when it's over. There's only ane thing wrong. The train won't go fast enough. It stops so often! And every time it stops a doughboy or a gunner reaches out the window and chalks up the side of the coach: "Berlin to Chicago special," "No beer, no work," "Hooray for Reilly," or "Come on, you Chicago." One bugier expressed himself thus: "Chicago toot sweet. I'll toot sweet then."

HOME WITH BUCKS: DIES IN COBLENZ

Col. Henry J. Reilly will be guest of honor at a dinner given tomorrow night in the Blackstone hotel by the Chicago committee of the war loan organization. Other guests will include members of the Cubs baseball team. A like dinner will be given the Philadelphia team in Philadelphia and the Chicago-Philadelphia Victory loan scores will be telegraphed between the two banquet places as a feature of the entertainment. After the dinner a massmeeting in Medinah temple will be addressed by Col. Reilly.

Twenty-one state senators, led by Senator Francis Brady, arrived in Chicago last night to attend Reilly's Bucks' homecoming.

Twenty-six original gunners of the Twenty-six origina

AT \$82,000,000 MUNICH, Tuesday, May 6.—[By the

FIGHTING RECORD KEPT BY LEADER

CUNNER D. HAIGH of Longwood will not march with his comrades of the 149th field artillery today. A member of headquarters brigade, he was a regimental. When his pals prepared to leave Coblenz, he was ill with diphtheria, but left the hospital and stowed away with his company until discovered by officers and sent back to hospital. A few days later, on April 18, he died.

Col. Henry J. Reilly will be guest of Col. Henry J. Page C

OF REILLY'S BUCKS



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49TH'S GOPHER

COMRADES HERE

Cheer Reilly's Home Town

as Train Is Shifted

Through Terminal.

The soldiers, moving from Camp Merritt to Minneapolis one day ahead of the Bucks, greeted Chicago like an old and long lost friend

Chicago "Sait of Earth."

"Judging Chicago from her artillery regiment," remarked Col. George E. Leach, commander of the regiment, who brought home the Distinguished Service Cross, Croix de Guerrs, and Legion of Honor medal, "the city in the sait of the earth. We have served with Col. Reilly and his men and we hold it one of the firest privileges of the war."

Gopher gunners jealously guarded their prize regimental possessions—

If better wages, greater personal efficiency, more pleasant working conditions interest you-

Be an Ediphone Stenographer

Learn The Ediphone.
It opens up the way
to advancement. Look around you. See the thousands of progressive young women using The Ediphone. The same opportunity is yours.



Edwin C. Barnes



BATTLE DAMAGE

IN MUNICH PUT

tion Gabardine Fine Weape

d tiny pearl buck-large and square re on some skirts.

Sailors

there is "nothre interesting than the lathat" is an oftaxiom, proved ilor hats.

roduced in French Room \$15 to \$25

Floor, South

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ED AS SECOND GLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1881, E POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ELL, UNDES ACT

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

South shore south park plan.

3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue

5—Build boulevards along the drainage and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

A FATEFUL SESSION.

The congress which has been called by the pr to any congress since the founding of the rep quence of its acts or omissions will affect

tional foreign policy respecting entangling alli-ances, and if so, upon what terms. Whether the Bonds or taxes, which shall it be? nction upon which our peace, our prosperity, our not be difficult.

This is as grave a decision as the senate ever as been called upon to make, perhaps the gravest. ted with this decision is the problem of Moody of the Chicago plan com shall be; how large, how organized, how administered and commanded; how equipped and, above all, hardly think he puts the case too strong. how recruited. There may be postponement of a The reason, as he explains, lies in the fact that final decision on these army questions, for there is chicago has far outgrown the wildest expectations still considerable diversity of epinion and the less of those early legislators who framed fundamental sons of our recent experience have not yet been laws governing the city's financial operations. very well digested. But certainly discussion and rration should begin without delay.

We have acquired an enormous debt, How shall it be paid off? Our industry has been diverted to meet war needs. How shall it be assisted to return to its normal field and functioning? Our railroads are in a serious condition. What shall be

turn the Republican party to power. The session will prove, therefore, crucial in the history of the

party and in the history of the country. STATE TAX PROCEDURE.

ship, for nearly twenty years, and its members asserts merely that the people of the state

pon the theory which has prevailed so long in ols. This is a most conservative state. If a

of power. It has powers of taxation, of regulation taxation and of tax rates, control of the rates

time when political attention is distracted by other have regard and respect for the past. oles. At the best it is a clumsy, awkward to have any authority in taxation. At its

It stands in the way of a sane system of tax regulation. Gov. Lowden proposes its abolition. Other governors have proposed its abolition. No sensible, disinterested cities wants it retained. If we can get this cumbrous system out of the way we can substitute for it an efficient tax com-

on and give the state a real advantage. We are with the governor on this proposition. FORTIFIED CITIES; EXPOSED

FARMS

alone in protection, but that the open country shall be eafe for travel and residence.

Those who deny the figure have only to cast their eyes over the list of crimes committed in the towns and hamiets of Illinois and among the farm ers in the course of a year to discover that isolated who find ample security/in the use of auto It is no trick to steal an automobile; no tri

rotection as the cities, and more so, when it considered that in the cities it is not difficult arouse protection, while farmers are far apart and not easily assembled for community protection. Senator Dunlap's bill should be supported.

BONDS SAVED OR TAXES LOST? There are two ways of meeting the gove

atrance into a league of nations. The senate must on the taxes. It will cost you hard cash. But if both you and your neighbor buy bonds and the issue

ton be affirmative or negative it will commit us If it is bonds the government will pay you; it and almost certainly our posterity to a course of taxes you pay the government. The choice should

CRIPPLED CHICAGO.

In vehement and picturesque language Mr. nal defense. Congress must decide whether Chicago's present inability to undertake our navy shall be increased and what our army projects. "Blighted, crippled, and hampered, Chi cago is indeed a sorry spectacle," he says; and we

> The result is that the city has not even enoug money to pay for preliminary legal and tech

and critical questions of domestic policy to Thus nothing can be done until we get legis relief at Springfield. The plan commission is now supporting a series of bills designed to increase the city's bonding power. By reason of the constitutional limitati

done for their present and their future?

These are broad and vital questions and will tax the best thought of congress and the nation. But there is still another, of outstanding importance. It has to do with congress itself. What will congress itself. What will congress itself. What will congress itself. What will congress itself. The proximately \$165,000,000.

REPLY.

No. Est lots of sugar. Est deserts and the artist is obliged to throw away his brush and sweets, plenty of bread and potators, plenty of bread and plenty p

of these measures give their promise that ever

lingham, Wash.; Lexington, Ky.; and 100 other towns and cities. The passage of the propose

THE THING GALLEY. It required the death of Harlow N. High

fair in Jackson park—the viking galley. A corr

Chicago we shall never consciously have a past but shall always be living in the present. People cted one from every congressional district at a who plan well and affectionately for the future

Editorial of the Day

MISSIONARIES PROM CHICAGO! [From the Columbia (S. C.) State.] mand Negro laborers who have had six m a year of education in the politics of Chicago, who

abor among the Negroes of South Carolina? If Chicago would be rid of this "surplus Negr bor," Chicago's metive is identical with that that

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

" Fay ce que vouldras."

IMAGINARY PORTRAITS. " L. K."

r Bell, wherefore thy betters deride?

THIS MAY INTEREST THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

Tou may give your money for bonds recommended as a good, bard cash of the United States pius 4% is a cent interest, or

You may pay it out in direct taxes with no return.

Just at this time you have a choice. We believe that no one will choose the taxes. It is not conceivable that any citizen prefers to pay down his money without hope of return when there lies before him the opportunity of an placing it as will not only insure its return but with it a better rate of interest than any savings bank can pay.

Which will you have, your money taken in taxes or saved for you in government. It is This is not a threat by the government. It is Serve that must be severed as a general for a divorced woman, wanted, as general for a divorced woman, a study of 51 cases of meanies in the nation and these interests to held to the constitution, opposed on the league of nations, deplored German propagands, (and undoubtedly worked in a reference to be low a rate.

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Sure. She Means General Housework.

Sir: An ad. in an English paper reads: "Situation wanted as general for a divorced woman, where she can have an illegitimate infant. Otherwise good character." Perhaps you can throw some light on the subject.

THE Ridgemoor Country club has quite outdone itself in preparing for its May party. For one item, there is to be a "vocal singer."

PETER, PETER, PUMPKIN BATER!

PETER, PETER, PUMPKIN EATER!
[From the South Bend Tribune.]
Pity the woes of a young married man! I have the best wife in the world, but no place to keep her. I rented a house with the understanding that it might be sold, and on our return from our honeymeen we find it has been sold. Our furniture is in the stores waiting to be delivered. "At Heme" cards were mailed, my mother-in-law is coming next week, and what sort of a dub do you suppose she'll think her only daughter is tied to—and she has a good opinion of me now. Have a heart, and if you know of a five to seven room house at 335 to 550 a month write Box 545 and we chall call you Blessed.

shall be formulated for their future? Our soldiers practically reached that limit. In order to introduce the artist is obliged to throw away his brush and crease our bonding power it is proposed to figure

Blessings on thee, Types of P Orieth every Colyum fan: Not Charlie's typic pantaloons So witty be as these gay tunes.

STUDENTS of the School for Colconducti will find headline material in the nuptials leorge S. Fite of Dixon and Grace You resport, and of Herman Green and Helen

The Commercial Muse. [From the Monmouth Atlas.] Oh! May, Merry May We want some sunny days.

May an Emerald you must wear

If an Emerald you should want, From the Auto you may honk, In front of Hughes Jewelry Store For we have Emeralds by the score.

reservations on behalf of China. Unless some passenger cancels, which is unlikely, China will have to be content with an upper. Japan has the

drawing-room.

HOW FRESH THE COUNTRY LOOKS AFTER THE RAIN!

[Society item, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Home Journal.]

Dr. Edmund B. Allen, who has been confined at Woman's Hospital, Nashville, is improving rapidly and will return home in a few days. MR. PARKE BROWN cables from Coblens that

he delightful German people make a dandellon wine that is sweet and has a kick to it. And he adds: "Dandellons are found almost anywhere in merica." They are, but after July 1 we hope to

in Which Description Is Again Beggared.

[From the Cudahy, Wis., Enterprise.]

It was an orderly, well behaved, gloom dispersing collection of ladies and young men that graced the enchanting loveliness of Kleineider's hall last Saturday evening and participated in the first dance staged by the popular new social club known as the Big Eleven. It was a beautiful night, the stars in the heavens were twinkling merrily and the air seemed to be charged with vibrating reactions of unreserved joy and happiness that seemed to predominate in the hearts of all those present. It was a sight too beautiful to describe, as the feet of the dancers glided, and their lithe bodies swayed like thistledown before a gentle sutumn breeze, to the strains of the latest for trot or waltz.

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FOUND, in Belle Plaine, In., the o. f. hote eeper who passes around a plate of apples be boys go to bed. WE SHOULD CALL IT A GOOD BET

FOOD riots are reported in Pome he sausage material been used up?

Fair Warning.

[From the Robinson, Kan., Index.]

I will be at the botel Saturday afternoon to pierce ears. It is now the time to get this work done without causing pain, but will not be responsible should any serious results occur.

Mrs. Boon Thompson.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of peneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space in at permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual described to the control of the column to the column t oubject to proper limitations and where a stamped, add inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribs sasse. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Coppright: 1919; By Dr. W. A. Brans.]

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THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the year risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the treasury department of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be public to anonymous letters.

B. Murphy, Putnam, III.—The 805th pioneer infantry is not attached to any divisional organization, but is at present stationed in Les Souhesmos, France. There has been no mention made of this unit returning soon.

Altred L. Van—You will receive your bonus eventually, but the department handling that end of the work is overloaded with applications for the bonus. A case just came to our attention where the money was delayed nine weeks, but you can appreciate that with hundreds of thousands of men applying for this minusy, it has caused delay in the delivery of checks.

Oscar Tait, Horace, Ill.—The soldier in the mechanics unit 1 of the army service corps is not in any division. Present location is Le Mans, France. No orders have been given them for return.

M. McGrew—If you received honorable discharge from the service since the signing of the armistics, you may keep your uniform and personal equipment.

R. S. T. Princeton, Ill.—For the clust, we advise you write and explain to the direction of the contract to the contract to

POOR OLD CHINA

[From the Portland On

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Affect writes: "Lately I have be-troubled with a stretching constitu-in the arch of my foot while walkin-pains up the back of my logs, as also in my back. I can walk farth-with high heils. Low heel shoes me to bother me most. I wear sansib-shoes that do not cramp my feet as have never had trouble before. Has WILLIAM G. KETTH, Commissioner of Gas and Electricity. POLICY IN PAILED COMPANY.

A. P. writes: "May a Bright's dis-case sufferer drink water freely, and is

ffer? R. D. T.
The probability is that there will be small tridents. If any, on your Washington Life colley owing to the heavy justes systemed then the Pittaburgh Life and Trust, which so frameword it. fell into the hands of wreek-

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

"THE TRIBUNE" IN PRANCE. [The following letter was written by Ned McCarthy to his mother. Mr. Mo-Carthy was with the American Expedi-

because I have not a bit of news to tell you, only I hope to get the word soot

sweet,' so I will never forget PROFIT SHARING. fritune. — think a good many manu-facturers would be interested if you would publish Arthur Evans' articles of profit sharing, which have been running in your paper for some time, in a pamphlet form so as to have this information all together.

Chicago, May 1.—[Editor of The Trib-me.]—Your editorials on the race ques-

they are not in the list of units which are to sail before June 30.

A. Crawford—We surgest that you write to the information office. Identification building, pier 2, Hoboken, N. J., to see if your brother came in with the rest of his unit. That office has the names of the passengers on the beats and are available to the public shortly after the boat arrives.

A. C. Johnson—The 803d pioneer infastry has been cited for early convey, but are at

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ILLINOIS SENDS **67 TO AMERICAN LEGION MEETIN**

Enlisted Men Win Most of Places on the State Delegation.

Names of sixty-seven Illinois delegates who will attend the three days' convention of the American Legion, an organization made up of soldiers and sailors, which opens at St. Louis today, were announced by Capf. Myron E. Adams, secretary of the temporary committee for Illinois, yesterday.

The Illinois delegation will hold a caucus at the Statler hotal in St. Louis before the opening of the convention in the afternoon. Selection of the delegates has been made in all states by committees appointed to act temporarily until permanent organization is effected at St. Louis.

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Two delegates were selected for each congressional district and four were illowed for each congressman at large. Alternates have been selected from arious parts of the states. Enlisted nen predominate in the delegation.

Those Who Will Go.

egates and alternates from

Thicago are:
Sorsel, Yeoman, Jos., Miller, Maj. John S.
Sush. Pet. A. R. Miller, Pet. Thomas.
Aurrier, Maj. C. D. Paddöck, Maj. G. A.
Field, Capt. Marshall, Plowa, Bergt. C. B.
Flory, Seaman R. B. Shyts, Lering,
Flainery, Lieut. F. B. Simmons, James.
Floyd, Sergt. J. A.
Sprague, Maj. A. A.
Soldberg, Chief Petty Stewart, Sergt. G. B.
Officer.
Gowanlock, Maj. T. Packwood, Sergt. L.
Green, Pet. J. J.
Strain, Pet. Wm. J.
Green, Pet. J. J.
Skuble, E. P.
Helffrich, Sergt. G. R. Walsh. Pet. Martin.
Jefferson, Pet. E. A. White, Roy C.
Jenkins, Lieut. N.
Leyode, Cornelius, Ch. Lauer, Sergt. M. J.
Lyode, Cornelius, Ch. Lauer, Sergt. M. J.
Boatswains Mate.
Marsh. Capt. F.
McCormick, Col. R. R.

Machany, Man. Wanted.

All Fighting Men Wanted.

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All men in the service of the military forces of the United States are invited to attend the convention, according to Capt. Adams, irrespective of whether they were selected as delegates or not.

"The American legion is the result of an attempt on the part of the men now in the army to organize all the men who have been in the army and many service into one great democratic organization." he continued. "The organization is intended to stand for American ideals and to assist in securing the ends for which this great war was fought. The organization came into being several months ago, when a large conference was held in Paris. "Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. was appointed by this conference as a representative to return to America and to hold the preliminary conference at St. Louis tomorrow. A monster national convention will be held in Chicago in November of this restricts."

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Max Salovesh. 2715 Potomia-siv.

John Burger, 3819 W. Sielest.

Mortimer Carroll, 5889 Midway Park

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Max Laska, 1832 Behnont-av.
Bonaid Stanley, 4306 Calumest-av.
John Murray, 6821 Peoris-st.
Isadore Cooperman, 5574 S. Hermitage
Eugene Johnigna, 4406 Wabsah-av.
Peter Proksch, 246 W. 15th-pl.
Nathan Geuwitch, 3154 Douglas-byrd
Walter Bouriand, 3238 Halsted-st.
George Schudal, 1540 N. Claremont
Edward Scharpen, 2981 Warren-av.
William Culmette, 820 Diversoy-park
Prank Quilalan, 308 S. Spaulding-av.
Syivester Scabelaki, 3089 North-av.
Louis Sanders, 3985 Ellis-av.
James Scully, 3301 Wabsah-av.
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The Von Steuben, due at New York May 14, has the 120th machine gun battalion, 158th field artillery, two casual companies, four convalescent detachments, and twenty-three casual officers, among whom are Maj. Gen. Le Roy S. Lyon, Brig. Gen. Logan Feland of the marines, and Brig. Gen. Adrian S. Fleming.

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The Arisonian, due at New York May 20, with the headquarters and supply companies, ordnance, sanitary, and veterinary detachment and batteries A to F, inclusive, of the 221st field artillery.

olive drap outfit. His leather puttees had evidently been made for some top sergeant, but his weird outfit didn't detract a bit from Charlie's enthusiasm

detract a bit from Charlie's enthusiasm for the American army and his pride in the 88th division.

Charlie was born in the Vosges at a place near the junction of the French, Swiss, and Italian borders. He was learning the doughnut trade from American Salvation Army girls when he met the doughboys and announced that he had decided to come to America to go to school and become a regular Tankee. His parents gave their permission, so Charlie came back ready to become a citizen of Omaha. "Father of Marines" Home.

On the same ship with the youngest soldier was the oldest United States marine, Sergt. Dan Daly of Brooklyn, known as the "father of the marine corps." He enlisted in 1899 and was 45 years of age on the day the armittee was signed.

the world, and numerous decorations, all of which he said he would have surrendered to the first bidder who could have insured his being back in New York on "opening day." That he missed seeing the Giants perform in the first Sunday game New York has seen in years will always be one of the big, disappointments of "Father" Daly's career.

or Omaha, Neb., where he will live it is on his way companies, ordnance, sanitary, and vertically to Omaha, Neb., where he will live it in the companies of the state man of that city. Bennett came back today with the 337th machine gun battalion.

Lost in Uniform.

Charles is small even for 13 years tary detachments, and companies. tary detachments, and Companies C to G and I to M, inclusive, 113th infantry.

HUNGRY MOTHERS EAT CHILDREN IN THE CAUCASUS

New York, May 7.—Starving refugees in the southern Caucasus are resorting to cannibalism, a number of cases having been reported of mothers killing and eating their children, according to a medsage received here tonight by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief from Dr. J. H. T. Main, commissioner to the Caucasus for the committee.

"The southern Caucasus is full of refugees." Dr. Main's message said.

"For example, Erivan, the capital of the so-called Armenian republic, normally had a population of 30,000. At present, there are 100,000 persons in the city and vicinity.

"Mothers are killing their children and eating them. Cannibalism, British officers tell me, is becoming quite common."

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RACTION PACT



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self. Last night, following the

Headquarters of A. E. F. in London Close June 18

LONDON, May 7.—Headquafters the American forces in England will be closed June 15 and the force here will cease to exist, it has been announced Gen. Biddle will leave for America soon

AT NEW SESSION

Lodge Issues Call for Republican Senators on May 14.

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WIDE INQUIRY OF TAX BOARDS

Lowden Message Brings

public press.

Should Reveal Persons Named.

"I had never had a word with reference to that assessment with any representative of the Pullman company, nor with any member of the state board of equalization, nor with any person whomsoever upon the subject. I have never appeared before the state board of equalization in my person whomsoever upon the subject. I have never appeared before the state board of equalization in my life, nor before any member thereof, upon any matter whatsoever connected with assation.

"If any one on behalf of the Pullman company, or any other corporations are that have been brought into is upon any other corporation has ever represented to the state board of equalization."

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The third affidavit is edual to be affected in any way by any assessment with any person whomsoever upon the

capital stock assessment of the Pullman company, is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. At no time have I approached any member of the state board of equalization with reference to the assessment of the Pullman company or any other corporation. The in-ference intended to be conveyed by insinuation and innuendo—if not by direct statement—is that I tried to influence the state board of equalization to reduce assessments. I denound both instruction and direct statemer as mendacious and malicious.

"The tactics resorted to—wholly un unded in fact—have but one trans founded in fact—have but one trans-parent object—to distract the attention of the people and the members of the general assembly from the gross inef-ficiency of the state board of equaliza-tion and to perpetuate the system, which has not always operated in the interest of the people."

Gov. Lowden's message was deliv-ered to the senate and house imme-diately after they had met this morn-ing. The senate acted without delay.

After some debate the house adopt-

After some debate the house adopted the joint resolution.

This afternoon the house revenue committee by a party vote of 15 to 10 o abolish the state board, identical with that reported yesterday by the enate revenue committee. The bill will be on the second reading in both inesday, dependent sed in the investiga-



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the assessment of property, they should be uncovered and punished.

"If the innuendo contained in the statement made before the joint committee, that I was in some way a party to this transaction, or even was o statement in the office I hold. If the charge made or implied in the above statement before the joint committee be not sustained, that is another and potent reason why the state board of equalisation should be abolished.

"In any event, there should be a full investigation of all the facts. I never even heard of the Pullman company assessment until after it had been made and was reported in the public press.

MALONE GIVES IN TAX INQUIRY

Two Men on State Board **Tell About Row Over**

The inquiry is likely to start tomorrow afternoon, immediately after the adjournment of the legislature for the adjournment of the legislature for the week. The authority is a joint resolution that was adopted today by sensitive that the board of equalization was hanging by a thin string and that the board of equalization was hanging by a thin string and that the same that the board of equalization was hanging by a thin string and that the same that the board of equalization was hanging by a thin string and that the same that the board would in-

lution that was adopted today by senate and house.

One point that stands out clearly is that Gov. Lowden is determined to go the limit in forcing Chairman Malone and the members of the state board to produce every shred of possible evidence that there has been anything to justify the statements that were made yesterday before the joint committees.

Finance Director Issues Denial.

Director of Finance Omar H. Wright issued an unequivocal denial of any statement that connects him directly or indirectly with any phase of the Pullman company's assessment by the state board of equalization. It is as follows:

"The charge made and sponsored by William H. Malone, chairman of the state board of equalization, that I endeavored to obtain a reduction of the capital stock assessment of the Pullman company, is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. At no time have I

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said property should pay. Acting on this suggestion, more than \$200,000,000 extra was added to the assessment rolls of the state of Illinois in the year of

Here's "Casus Belli," or

Something Like That

the British, French, and Italian at the Boul. Mich. and Washington, and the Australian and Canadian flags are over the British Jack in the next block," declared Col. Leroy T. Steward yesterday. "Who did that?"

At \$30 p. m. the \$0,000 square to dancing area in Michigan avea in front of the Victory forum will opened to all men in uniform and the partners. The dance will list unmidnight. Special lighting effective with the partners of the parents of the Victory forum will opened to all men in uniform and the partners. The dance will list unmidnight. Special lighting effective will be a special lighting of the parents of the Victory forum will opened to all men in uniform and the partners. The dance will list unmidnight. Special lighting effective will be a special lighting of the victory forum will opened to all men in uniform and the partners.

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ISS RUTH RAFTREE.

is to create an appetite for another-and there is no danger of over-eating. N. B. C. Graham Crackers have health building and digestive qualities which make them the national health food.

even't 'ought Victory Bonds? What will you say to Reilly's ucks? I Today at 12:45, Captain Setliffe will speak in the sterest of the Victory Loan, in the tea room, ninth floor.

Men's smart, dressy, low shoes

in newest shapes and leathers Perfect fitting shoes, designed by men with years of experience; shoes

at 8.50

The fittings are of the best quality: the linings are of pearl gray kid, and give the shoe a finished appearance. Dark mahogany tan calf lace oxfords made over an English last: and black calfakin lace oxfords in

long, narrow, English shaper at 8.50 pair. Same shapes in high shoes, at \$9 pair.

You wouldn't give up electricity

and go back to candles

Those who have used electricity would not go back to candles, and matches would not be discarded for flint and steel. Neither would those who have tasted G. Washington's Coffee return to the old, uneven, unreliable, wasteful and slovenly methods of preparing coffee by hand. It is pure coffee, absolutely soluble, retaining all the delicious flavor and effect and

ons

\$25 \$35 \$45

SORTS AND HOTEL



THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919.

REPORT URGES ILLINOIS TO DO **OWN ROAD WORK**

Findings of Committee See No Prospect of Drop

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

in Building Cost.

To eat one

Now-

the Chief, Get \$10 Raise

Chicago opens her arms to Reilly's Bucks

AFTER the boys of the glorious 149th march down Michigan Avenue today to the proud acclaim and full-hearted greeting of all Chicago; after the preliminary home-coming receptions and entertainments are over, one of the first and most important matters that must have the attention of officers and men will be the getting measured for new "civies." Then, by the time arrangements for mustering out have been completed, their clothes will be all ready for them.

One of the most interesting developments in the merchant tailoring industry of Chicago since our boys marched away, is the unique tailoring store of Woodward Holmes, on Adams opposite Post Office, bringing to Chicago men the exceptional tailoring service of

the largest high-class wholesale tailoring establishment in America - nationally known as creators of that super-quality and style in tailoring that invariably invites the question

FUNERAL OF SLAIN

LABOR LEADER

The great range of selection in fine imported and domestic woolens, the beauty and smartness of the new patterns, the extraordinary values. make such an appeal to men of good taste that salesmanship on our part is quite unnecessary.

Whether you decide to limit your expenditure for tailoring to \$40 or less, or \$60 and more, you will find in these immense assortments ample choice to satisfy any individual preference as to quality, weave and color,

We are helping our boys "consolidate their new positions" with civilian clothes that will be entirely above criticism, and we shall consider it a privilege to lay before you, personally, the emphatic advantages of our unique tailoring service.

CODWARD HOLMES

Buy

Bonds!

11

52-54 West Adams Street, opposite Post Office

VEST SIDE IS WITHIN CHICAGO

1.164,936 People Reside in Section Famous in Bygone Days.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

THE GREAT WEST SIDE—NO. I.
Once it was the "Great West Side."
Every one acknowledged it as such. It should be so admitted yet. It was the center of industry. It was growing and prosperous. It was the home of the rich. The well to do edged in. It was a show place. Its boulevards were famous throughout the country. It was THE part of town.
Since that period it has been hindered and retarded. It has been neglected by those who could and should have aided it. If the legislature fails to pass one feature of Chicago's request

apartments in it, two with sixty-eight flats each, four with sixty-two flats each, 125 with sixty flats each, four with fifty-nine flats each, and 224

The west side stores and shops, som of which can be fairly envied by citie which pride themselves with a population between 500,000 and 1,000,000

Buy Victory Bonds



The livest waist-seams

They're here; at Foreman's; the different and distinctive ideas well dressed men want; single and double-breasted models.

Extra strong values

That is important, too; the values are as good as the style; you can't get more for your money anywhere; allwool fabrics; expert tailoring.

Money back if you're not satisfied.

\$30 to \$50

Foreman's

63-67 West Washington St.

EDUCATIONAL.



BACK TO CHICAGO JOB; 4 YEARS IN

lected by those who could and should have aided it. If the legislature falls to pass one feature of Chicago's request it will be the west side which will suffer largely. It urgently needs money for permanent and progressive improvements. It should have it at once.

Is Larger than Boston.

In land alone it outranks Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, or Baltimore. It has more than 40,000 acres, and each of these cities have a smaller area.

Its population is estimated at 1,164, 936, which is only exceeded in urban residents in one group in this country by New York or Philadelphia. It has

ALDERMEN **ROOSEVELT ROA**

Committee Is Unanimous for Change That Goes to the Council.

road" was given yesterday by

Ald. A. A. McCormick fathers dea. He got the approval of Aid. Joh J. Coughlin, John Powers, Matt Franc

Employer Opens "Gift" to Employe; Finds Joke Bomb

America goes out each n of John month. Does it carry your

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Auto Runs Into Window; Perils Many Oak Parkers



Bangor to Bangkok

To gain an idea of the

immensity of an edition of

The Delineator, take a single copy and measure the length of it. It is 16 inches. In 122 pages and covers there are 63 sheets each 16 inches long. Put end to end the paper in one copy of The Delineator would therefore stretch 99 feet. But an edition of The Delineator consists of a million copies, and the paper placed end to, end would reach 15,909 miles, or from Bangor, Maine, around the world to Bangkok, Siam, and then on to Tokio. This huge force

The The Delineator

among the housewives of

YOU needn't hesitate to criticise us; our best profit comes, often, from the need of "making good" sometimes we make a mistake We do better next time; "doing better" is our aim

Waist-seam suits and overcoats are over-the-top styles for young men

LJART Schaffner & Marx designed and made-for us exclusively a lot of very lively ones; single and double breasted models, all-wool fabrics, fine hand tailoring We show them with all the latest ideas in lapels, pockets, shoulders, sleeves The livest stuff ever shown to dressy young men We're showing some unusual values

Others \$30 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$60



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overcoats at \$35 COME men like especially these very English types in overcoats; if you like that style, these are for you British fabrics, of course Polo coats, motor 'coats, rain-or-shine coats, dress \$35

New styles in these English

Fine covert overcoats, vicuna overcoats, Burberry overcouts; \$40, \$50, \$60

Men's business, dress and Tuxedo suits at \$35

THEY'RE \$40, \$45, \$50 values: made by Hart Schaffner & Marx: worsteds, serges, flannels, tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres; silk lined frock or dress suits, Tuxedos Very choice goods at

> Also the finest imported fabrics in suits; Scotch, English, Irish; at \$50

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Washtub Cleanliness Makes These Cushion Slips Popular

WHAT motorist hasn't wished for just such washable Cushion Covers as these? Mother likes them because they are clean and look nice. Dad knows what convenience and motoring comfort they bring. They protect everybody's clothes.

When they are soiled, consign these Gordon Cushion Slips to the washtub and button on a clean set. It takes twenty minutes to place the tack buttons for the first set, and after that three minutes to change from a soiled to a clean set. They can be buttoned on like a garment. On display now.

Fourth Annual Motor Utilities Exhibit Now in Progress.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

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Your Pros

What Are

Spring Suits at \$30 For Men and Young Men

There are fabric-quality, elements of good tailoring and style-distinction about these suits. Features that make these suits noteworthy at such a pricing.

Patterns are varied, new, characteristically good. Styles are those slightly form-fitting or designed along conservative business lines. All sizes in all proportions from 34 to 44-inch chest measurement at \$30.

Made in London-

Spring Top-Coats at \$48

Top-coats designed in distinctive styles—of fabrics from English and Scotch looms.

A large variety of patterns-in brown, green, gray and heather mixtures as well as solid colors and all sizes are included. Priced at \$48.

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Orator Finds of Faces' Drowns Out Inspiration.

MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.

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Rheumatic Pains Hit Hard

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ter your nerves.

All the same the, they say Chicago is larging something awful ever this loan, and if you are innocent don't get

vish with speakers.

Treat them with tenderness.

Handle with care.

If they didn't have to
They wouldn't be there.

CHARGES WORK ON UNION DEPOT IS "STALLED"

Ald. Joseph O. Kostner nearly broke up a meeting of the council committee on railway terminals yesterday by in-timating that the Union station work had been allowed to "stall."

"This committee has no authority to supervise the work. The ordinances provide that the denorment of nucle

HINT POLICE ARE "LAYING DOWN" IN REDDISH CASE



Good Old Times

A century or two from now people will doubtless be looking back upon our time as "the good old days." just as we turn our thoughts wistfully back upon the powder and lace, the china and plate, of long ago.

In that future time our descendants will be seeking out, admiring and striving to acquire, at any price, for their intrinsic beauty and charm of sentiment, choice pieces which to-day await selection in Spaulding's stock.

Will your descendants be among the favored ones, envied as the possessors of an old "Spaulding" piece; or will they merely have the privilege of enjoying, at second-hand, the treasured heirlooms of a friend?

SPAULDING & CO

and at Van Buren Street CHICAGO PARIS: 28 Rue de la Pala



LUMINUM utensils are not all the same. There is a A difference. The "Wear-Ever" trade-mark is your assurance of superior quality-your guide to utensils of remarkable durability because made in one piece from thick, hard sheet aluminum which has undergone the enormous pressure of rolling mills and stamping machines.

Vear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils

are the cheapest in the end because they save you the bother and expense of buying new utensils to replace utensils that have worn out.

"Wear-Ever" is the up-to-don-mipment for the modern home. It like silver in its shining beauty.

Replace utensile that west out with stensile that "Wear-Ever"



Service Clothes for Business

The young man of today is freshened in spirit and doubly ready for the great adventure of living.

He knows Clothes With how much a Message his ability is measur-

> ed by his regard for appearance. He shows his fellow workers that he is up to the minute in thought and action—that he is ready for bigger and better things.

The House of Kuppenheimer has prepared for the young men renewed by the events of war a virile, buoyant style of clothes; reflecting the vigor of the present-day man who looks the world fairly in the face.

Your Kuppenheimer The Styles dealer has You Want the style you are looking for.

Designs that interpret the times; fabrics that are individual; and with the same standard of sound value - that never varies season in, season out.

It's not what clothes cost, but the service they give that counts. Good clothes are the only real economy.

The HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

A National Clothes Service CHICAGO U. S. A.

Kuppenheimer Clothes Are Sold By Leading Stores Everywhere

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

This Week the Store Makes

Special Displays of

WEDDING CLOTHES

WEDDING GIFTS

WITH the happy termination of the war and the return of many men to peacetime pursuits, one of the most impor-

tant Wedding seasons is just before us. There will be the wedding

outfits of bride and groom to select, the furnishing of the new

home, the sending of gifts which will serve as creditable reminders

And, quite naturally, most people will wish to make selections of

all these things at this Store. Merchandise - as good as we can

make it, displayed so as to make selection a pleasure, sold under the

best possible conditions—here meets every usual and unusual re-

As a convenience to people planning new homes and to their

friends who will wish to send fitting gifts, this Store features this

Apparel and Accessories

Furnishings for the New Home

quirement for smartness, distinction and service.

of the giver for years to come.

week special displays of

Wedding Gifts of Distinction



Silver Services of Classic Lines

One Tea Service Is Inspired by an Old Museum Piece of Louis XIV Design—Its Cost \$4,725

THIS is one of the expressions of modern artistic effort I which compares favorably with the most patient handicraft of the ancient silverworkers. The sketch of the old Pitcher taken from a French museum inspired our designer to the creation of the modernized pattern. Silverworkers developed the Set for us-entirely hand chased, the work practically of one artist, and requiring nearly a year for its pro-

Yet this is just an example of the distinguished showing of fine Sterling silver from which it is such a pleasure to choose wedding gifts.

An exquisite five-branch Georgian Candelabra at \$750 makes a princely gift for a wedding remem-

It is perfectly delightful to find such charming Sterling pieces for gift purposes as low as \$1.25. For this price, one finds exquisite Chinese and Japanese Novelty Spoons for salt, etc.; little Good Luck, Jinricksha and Idol Novelties for Salt

Holders, priced from \$2.50 to \$3.75. The Silver Room offers a com-plete array of Silver Water Pitchers, Candlesticks, Tea and Coffee Services, Chop and Vegetable Dishes, Muffin Dishes, Gravy Containers, Salad Bowls, Bread Plates, Ramekins, Sandwich Plates, Flower Holders and Flower Baskets, Parfait Glasses and Boullion and After Dinner Coffee Cups.

Chests of Silver, comprising Silver Services and Flat Silver, may be chosen up to \$1,618. Reproductions of Antique Silver made in our own Silver workrooms

bring Service Plates at \$950 a dozen, of which we have supplied A fine old English Centerpiece for flowers, of Sterling Silver and cut glass, is \$525.

Sterling silver and etched glass receptacles for olives and marma-lade with silver spoons or forks, make ideal gifts, 3-pieces, com-

Sheffield Plate an entire Room is devoted to one of the most extensive stocks ever offered in our history; affording delightful diver-sity for the expression of every taste.



WABASH AVE. AND

Rugs from Lands of Romance and Wondrous Weavers

have served their full usefulness, Rugs from the handlooms of the Orient continue to possess such ocauty and to offer such service that they are most creditable reminders of their donors.

Chinese Rugs Are Especially Worth Consideration Many of the newest arrivals show the simple, quiet-toned surfaces so pleasing. Backgrounds of tan, rich blue and a simple beige are sparsely ornamented with those symbols so characteristic of the Chinese decoration. With their symbolical language they already speak the good wishes one would express to people beginning life together, the bat saying "happiness," the circle "eternity," the deer "success," the pearl "purity," the peony "wealth," rice "plenty," the scroll the "sun," the shou, "good fortune."

A Great Floor Devoted to Rugs, Carpets and Summer Floor Coverings Not only those selecting appropriate and practical gifts, but people planning their new homes will find the advisory service, the great assortments and the commodious space here given to floor covering displays, great aids in selection.

THIRD FLOOR,



WABASH AVENUE

Furniture Which Revives the Best Art Periods

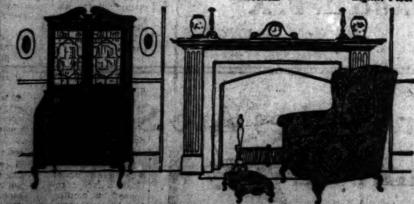
IT was William Morris who urged people to have nothing in their homes which they did not believe to be beautiful. It is not necessary to distinguish Heppelwhite from Sheraton, Chippendale from the Brothers Adam, in order to recognize beautiful things.

And it is an injustice to oneself to be satisfied with less than beautiful Furniture. Whether one buys solid woods or those cleverly stained and polished to simulate the more precious varieties, one should insist upon pleasing lines, harmony in design. And here on the Eighth and Ninth Floors, in the great Sections given over to the showings of good Furniture, one finds the sort of Furniture with which it is a pleasure to live.

many with charming little chairs and desk-like tables, to \$26.50 Martha Washington Tables, always welcome, made of solid mahog-any, for sewing, \$19.50.

Tea Wagons, walnut and mahogany A Rare Assortment of Mirrors, upon the use of which much emphasis is placed in the latest decorative ideas, many with charming little chairs and ideal for gift uses, \$4.50 to \$425.

Davenports, Arm Chairs, Bookcases. Secretaries, Spinet Desks,
—Many varieties of pleasingly designed
Furniture which reverts to the greatest
periods in Furniture design—are so delightfully displayed as to aid materially



Blouses and Skirts

"HIS is a season of the Separate Skirt and sheer Blouse, so every bride il wish to include some of the newest her wedding trousseau. Sheet net ousse at \$32.50 and exquisite Skirts of the Georgette and other stuffs from 5, are especially worthy a place.

Filmy Summer Wraps

A DELIGHTFULLY new assortment, from the custom-approved white satins at \$97.50 to equally appropriate and delightful tucked nets, satin girdled, at \$25.

Bridesmaids' Frocks

Bridal Gowns

EVERY bride wishes her wedding costume to be above critical remark—whether she

be married in formal white satin and rare

lace, or in a simple traveling suit. And it is.

perhaps, one of the best services this Store

renders that it is so ready to meet every

THE Misses' Section presents exquis-lite styles designed for youth, and in an assertment which offers choice of fine nets, organdies and pastel-tinted crepes Georgette, charmingly developed. Sixth Floor, North Room

For Wee Flower Bearers THE Infants' Wear Section has such an irresistible array of little French Frecks, of fine hand embroidered nets, of swisses and organdies, for little girls, and crisp white tub Suits for wee boys.

Fourth Floor, North Room

Bridesmaids' Hats

BROAD-BRIMMED, sheer-fabric
Hats which take flower-tints to beantify the picture of the wedding party.
The French Salon will create any quantity or colors to match the general wedling color scheme, or one may choose
from Hats already on display here.

Pota Floor, North Room

Specialty Clothes

Especially in Wedding Clothes Must Every Detail Be Correct

BATHING Costumes, Riding Habits,
Tramping Suits, gay Silk Sweaters
to accompany the filmy frocks of Summer—all the newest versions of smart
clothes for the great out-of-doors await
the choice of brides-to-be in the Women's
and Misses' Sports Apparel Section.

Sixth Pleor, Wabash Avenue

Trig Travel Suits

AN unusually smart style noted in the Women's Suit Section was of tan covert cloth, faultlessly tailored, and priced at \$97.50. Wee cordings outlined back seams, pockets and appeared horizontally on the front of the coat. The always smart navy tricotines also deserve mention.

Sinth Floor, South Room

For Young Brides

THE Misses' Sections present extremely the tailored tricotine Suits, navy blue, in a special group at \$50, and the Wrap Section affords charming Capes of Baronette Satin, Motor Coats of Palm Beach Cloth and smart Silk Wraps, a pretty style in silk being priced at \$47.50.

The STORE FOR MEN NOT only correct clothes

for the most formal occasions and sturdy clothes for "roughing it" in mountain camps, but a SERV-ICE which is quietly capable of helping a man to a choice, when he so desires STORE FOR MEN.

Summer Furs

GRACEFUL Coatees and combinations
of fure and chiffons are especially
charming for trousseau use. The cool
evenings at Summer resorts and traveling make smart Fox Scarfs also worth
consideration when choosing an outfit.

Bridal Veils

demand, no matter how varied, from the

lowest-priced at which dependable clothes

may be chosen, to the almost priceless hand-

made trousseaux. You will find in this Store people well qualified to aid you in making a

choice, when this is desired.

FILMY tulles are fashioned into various becoming styles, from special orders. The assortment of Lierre and Princesse Veils is notable. One may choose hand-made Lace Veils as low as \$15 and as high as \$3,000. First Floor, South Room

Lingerie

TIME-OLD pride of the bride, Lingeria was never more lovely than ft is this season. French acadleworkers of rare skill have utilized stuffs of cobweb deli-

Negligees



Foreign Linens for the New Ho

The Fruits of Personal Visits to Italy, France, Irela Scotland, Japan and Porto Rica, for Your Choice

BEFORE the armistice was signed, our Linen buye on the Atlantic, en route to Italy to place orders f tain of these Linens. In the second year of the war ha neyed to Japan, bringing designs and fine Linens and p ing while the samples were evolved after his on The embargo delayed the shipment of the peantiful pour now, with the signing of the armisuce, the Linear arriving. In Porto Rica it was necessary to create our organization in order to produce styles and work of a quality to reach our established standards.

The continual growth of our Linen Trousseau and Ginbusiness is an evidence of the unusual nature of these Lines ments. Every facility is here extended for the monogramming, he laundering and boxing of Bridal Linens.

Ireland ond Scotland send us their satin finished damasks, in Table Cloths, Napkins and Towels; their fine anow white linens for Sheets and Pillow Cases. Many of the designs are exclusive with this Store in this country.

Italy was visited by our all during the war, he, so is being the only represented linen section to go there of three years. Beautiful Italy with this Store in this country.



Lamps, Pictures, Curios for Gift Seeker

HE charm of rooms correctly lighted is too I ciated to need much mention. But to find such a of Lamps for Table and Floor use-Lamps so expre true beauty, so artistic in form so exquisite in diverse in style, is indeed to assure to oneself the Lamp for every decorative purpose.

Of Exquisitely Wrought Iron, Italian Polychrome come Floor Lamps of various degrees of elaboration. The Para Shades which accompany many of these standards are especially ing. Handsome Electroliers for hall and library use, Table Law vivid pottery bases for a note of color around which a room's dece scheme might be developed, little Boudoir Lamps with rose-strow tery bases and quaint shades—these suggest pleasant, sure-to-wedding gifts.

An Unusual Collection of Wallace Nutting Pior These hand-colored photographs of New England orchards, dens and quaint Colonial interiors, are always in demand for gifts. The present assortment includes creditable subjects, wattractively priced from \$1.50 to \$12.50.

SECOND FLOOR.



Fine China for Another Generation's Admir

EACH of us knows of some treasured bit of China down from grandmother to granddaughter, app alike for its classic lines and its antiquity. M would prefer not to have such pleasant old trad with the present, but hope to pass on to those follow some evidence of our taste, our times.

No more charming evidence of our appreciation of the ould be presented to another generation than the China w Store presents for the consideration of gift shoppers. An entire room is devoted to the products of the W

ery, as varied as one can well imagine, as graceful as they as Wedgwood Salad Sets, Small plates and cups, of Crown Serves, six octagonal plates, \$10 to \$30. \$50 and \$75.

Larger Bowls, 12 octagonal plates, \$15 Spode (Copeland) Chin

Afternoon Ton Sets, offer sandwich

Spode (Copeland) Chin room is set aside for the di-quaint, flowered China, pra-piece of which could be saled fect assurance of its welcome



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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919.



CAGO'S FATE

y Men Have "Shot Bolt," Say Leaders in Victory Drive.

IN FIGURES. quota.....\$189,225,000 morning..... 120,128,600

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WABASH AVENUE

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cahington, D. C., May 7.—The best of the entire Victory Liberty campaign reached the treasury to Total subscriptions were raised 458,663,000, or 59 per cent of the 200 desired. The overnight inwar \$398,000,000, of which \$237,000 came from the New York dis-PER CENT SUBSCRIBED.

Plus Subscriptions Listed.

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Park in 33d Ward Will Cover Four Blocks

for his ward, the Thirty-fore the city council commit-treets and alleys yesterday. mmittee recommended that

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indow of Hotel; Dies H. Haverfield, who lived at land hotel, 322 North Clark sped from a third story win-the hotel last night and was been he struck the sidewalk.

Former President William H. Taft made two talks in the interest of the loan yesterday. He appeared at a luncheon of the Hamilton club and later at an Association of Commerce rally at the Hotel La Salle. He impally at the Hotel La Salle.

The Tenth ward added to its total yesterday by a \$50,000 sale credited to the Kaspar State bank. The ward's flying squadron reaped \$100,000 from Lubling A Trivia

White Sox ball park was invaded yesterday by boys and co-eds of Crane college, headed by their band. William Schecter and Joe Schwarts were the leading salesmen with \$1,300 to their credit.

Lieut. Robert Parkinson, U. S. N., formerly executive officer of the U. S. S. Cassin, told his experiences during a year's service in the war sone to members of the open board of trade yesterday. An auction at which \$42,000 was subscribed followed.

56 PER CENT OF CITY EMPLOYES TAKE "V" BONDS

Reports Coming In Slowly, Says the Chairman.

partments included in the loan organi

based on number of subscriptions to the number of employes, but no encour-aging reports have appeared.

"In the last lean the municipal divi-sion subscribed \$1,005,050. To date we have only \$786,000 of Victory sales.

Sirloin club, where Louis ant into rapid fire action. The county division, in the last drive, took \$245,450. So far the county has

\$132,550 worth of Victory bonds. The cops bought \$188,850 of the fourth loan. The fire department, which purchased \$117,000 of the fourth loan, has taken \$118,100 of the Victory bonds, but about 50 per cent of the policemen and twenty per cent of the firemen have not yet bought Victory bonds.

No Queta Scheduled.

No stated quota was scheduled for the municipal and county committee, Mr. Trow explained. Fourth loan sales are made the basis of comparison in each department.

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The county employes, divided into twenty-eight departments, have subscribed \$167,000. Employes of the county infirmary lead with \$79 subscriptions for 285 employes for a total of \$38,500. The board of review has made no returns, nor has the county treasurer's office with 175 employes, according to Mr. Trow's figures. The office of the state's attorney, with ninety-seven employes, is not represented. The sanitary district, with \$15 employes, has not reported a single sale, nor has the recorder of deeds, with 250 employes.

"They may have done something, but we haven't heard of it," said Mr. Trow. "I can't imagine why they are delaying returns."

Cago and tried before Judge Crowe and oreceived from one year to life. Gaugh-rin offered to serve the sentence for the young robber, because the railroad officials and the police were skeptical of his story at the time. The court spurned his offer.

Girl Awarded \$550 in

Suit to Protect Her Child

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Miss Ida Singer, \$22 South Lincoin street, against Dr. Benjamin Izako-witch, a dentist, 1710 Humboldt boule-ward, by Judge Sheridan E. Fry in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday afternoon. Dr. Izakowitch was found afternoon.

10 DAYS IN JAIL, OR THE MYSTERY OF W. GAUGHRIN

He Says He Was There, Then He Says He Was Not There.

the next breath said he was not there. Judge Fitch, who sent him there and Judge Fitch, who sent him there and who ought to know, said Gaughrin was in contempt of his court and received a sentence of thirty days for it, but was released after doing one-third of it, due to the fact that he has a wife and four children. The court records show Gaughrin was boarded at the state's expense for ten days, but, due to a strict censorship over the case, reporters had a hard time finding out

pened such a long time ago that he does not remember much about it, al-though he was interested deeply in the

On a Traction Case Jury. "There was such a case before Judge Fitch," Hussey said, "and the name of the man sounds like the name you mention to me. He was on a jury that was hearing a personal injury case against the Chicago Surface lines and I was trying it for the company.

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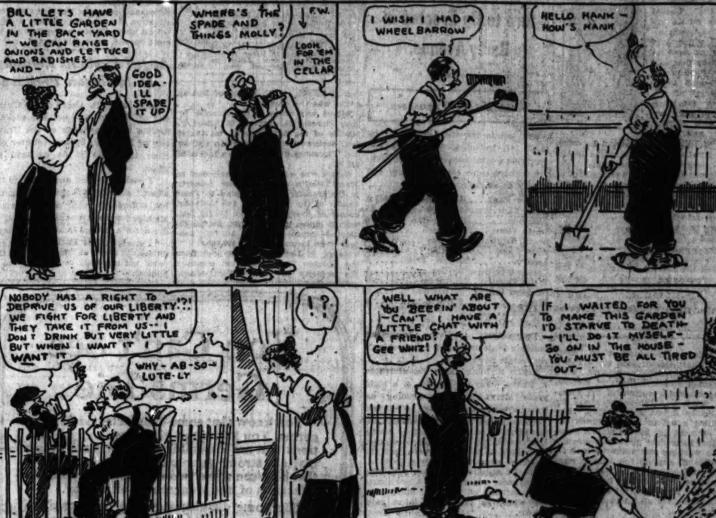
"The juror wanted to get some money from the plantiff and got caught at it. He was haled before Judge Fitch and confessed to it. The court gave him thirty days in the county jail and on account of his wife and family the punishment was not made heavier.

"Judge Fitch had to discharge the ury and the case will have to be heard

Judge Explains Lenlency. "It is a case I cannot speak about, for this affair is all in the past," Judge Fitch said. "All that I will say is that the man Gaughrin was given a thirty day sentence for contempt of court. However, lenlency was shown court. However, lenlency was shown him on account of his family, a wife and several children."

How did you like it over in

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



BROTHERS FIGHT FOR WAR PROFITS; U. S. CALLED IN

Judge Scanlan Sees Profiteering, Tax Plot in Suit.

HEALTH WEEK

chool Children Will Be Taught

we have only six-served where the last drive, took \$245,450. So far the county has produced only \$167,900.

"Don't Understand."

"The reason, I suppose, is the same among municipal and county employes at it is in general—people think the war is all over and can't understand that patriotism should reach beyond that patriotism should reach beyond that patriotism should reach beyond the patriotism sho

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FAILS TO SALUTE THE FLAG; LANDS IN POLICE CELL

R. B. Wilder Says He MAGISTRATE JOHN BOYER Was Watching a Gymnast.

Three brothers, enitting fat profits of wartime, agreed one day that Reilly's flucks—and other artille ymen—would require brushes with which to groom their horses. So they got to gether and decided that the Chicago Brush company would be high sound.

In the week.

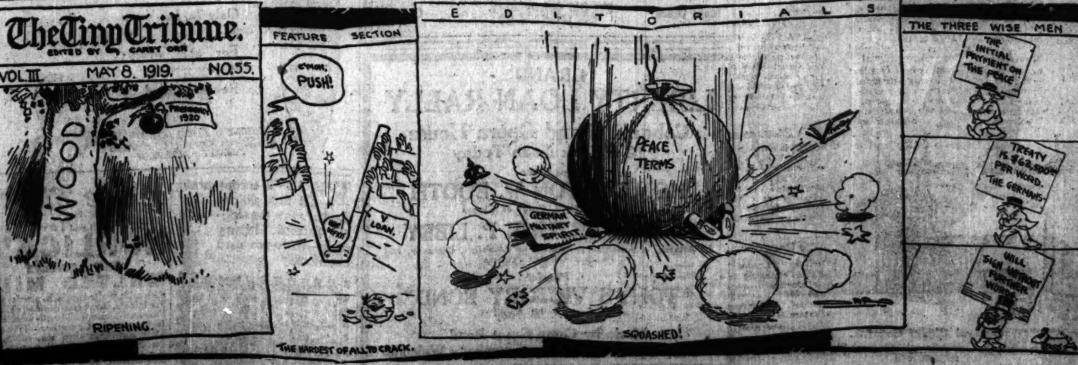
Monday has been set aside as den.

R. B. Wilder of 16 North Dearborn street failed to show proper respect instructed to have their teeth examined and treated if necessary. At each contact to the U. S. flag yesterday, according school a dentist will address the put to A. B. Randall, an employe of the Brush company would be high sound.

THOSE ARMY CHAPS CAN'T PLAY TRICKS ON JUSTICE BOYER

WAS ORGANIZED

Says He Has Sought the 'Higher Ups' and Not Little Fellows.





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it information, so far as we are ned," he stated.

e Guerin faced him quickly, and at back in his chair.

y well, then," he said, "it is awn from the record."

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It stated, in part

"On the date that this statement is dictated, with the exception of Chief Justice Kersten of the Criminal court and Chief Justice Crowe of the Circuit court, the judges sitting in that court have had little or no past experience in dealing with criminal cases. In the place of Judge Kickham Scanlan, a thoroughly experienced criminal lawyer and who has served several years as a criminal judge. Judge Anton Zeman was assigned to the Criminal court. We have had, or now have, sitting in the Criminal court the following judges while serving their first terms on the bench: Judges Sabath, Sullivan, Guerin, Hopkins, and Zeman.

"Criminal prosecutions cannot be won before weak or inexperienced won before weak or inexperienced whom before weak or inexperienced with the last few days Mr. Sander-son had a formidable rival in David S. Barry, Washington correspondent of the Providence Journal and publicity

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Until the last few days Mr. Sanderson had a formidable rival in David S. Barry, Washington correspondent of the Providence Journal and publicity chief of the national committee in the last presidential campaign. Republicant perjured defenses of all kinds, and, in short, play/horse with the court."

ody the business professionally.

Q.—You may state which way it is, tybe you have something to say out it, you know as well as the astant state's attorney? A.—Well, I uld prefer not to state public busing it you have places of the state of

Former Assistant Sought.

The Court—Just cease now until you get another question.

Mr. Hoyne—I want to state that since I have been state's attorney appointed and a special grand jury impanneled which cost Cook county and citizens something like—I don't know how much it actually cost, but I think the county board appropriated \$40,000 and the whole thing cost from \$50,000 to \$90,000. My recollection for yote frauds as a result and that was a case which myself and my assistants should have prosecuted the same as others, and I think that has been the experience of state's attorneys who have been my predecessors. One Time Noted Pianist

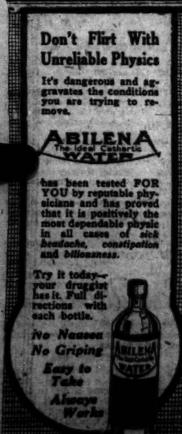
few months of her life she is said to

Assistants Also Testify.

In regard to charges of neglect in cases specified a number of the assistant state's attorneys who tried these cases were placed on the stand by Mr. Hoyne. They testified that some of the defendants were in the army and a number had never been apprehended. In one case the testimony was that the defendant was sentenced to one day in the county jail by Judge Kersten.

"This defendant had already spent three months in jail awaiting trial," testified Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels, who tried the case. "The man was in the last stages of tuberculosis and almost at the end. It was for this reason Judge Kersten gave him such a light sentence."

The Hoyne forces sprung a surprise



CHICAGO MAN **NEXT SECRETARY** OF U. S. SENATE

IN REALTY NEWS Sixty Apartment Struc-

ture to Be Erected in States senate un-der the reorgani-sation which will occur as soon as congress meets. Mr. Sanderson's

Real Estate Transfers

PROJECTS TOLD

Barry Avenue.

Clashes with Court.

Clashes occurred on much of the testimony between Judge Guerin and Hoyne during the latter's testimony. The following taken from the court records is an illustration:

Q.—Isn't it your judgment that this matter is of sufficient importance to have a special calendar made up of the election cases pending and have a judge hear them? A.—I should say it would be an excellent thing to do provided that the judges—depending on what the condition of the courts are at this time. I don't believe it is necessary.

Q.—If the judges can do that, is it your opinion that it should be done? A.—I would want to think that over. I doubt it.

Q.—Would you oppose the doing of such a thing, or would you be in favor of it? A.—I would be in favor of it? A.—I would be in favor of it after talking with the judges if I could study the business professionally.

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Former Mayor Harrison said he was constant attendant at the Morrison otel while the state of the allied De-

mocracy was being picked previous to September, 1918.

He said that those who sat in at the caucus beside himself were Mr. Hoyne. William L. O'Connell, John E. Trasger, A. J. Sabath, Joseph Kostner, Philip J. McKenna, and others.

"Did Mr. Hoyne dictate any sinte?"

"Not to my knowledga."

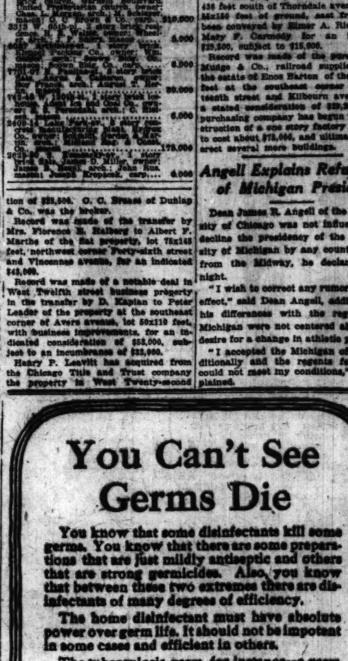
"Did Mr. Hoyne deminate you?" "Did Mr. Hoyne dominate you?"

"Not then or at any other time, nor forced concrete construction faced with has any one else. As I recall Mr. Hoyne was not present at mary of the meatings. In fact, there was criticism because of his negatiendance,"

165 feet with 20 foot alleys in the rear and on the north. It will be of reinforced concrete construction faced with here and will contain sixty-three apartments of one, two, and three reoms with kitchenettes. It is stated the annual income will be about 580,000. In con-

It was learned last night that efforts have been made by state's attorney's two to ten years at \$ per cent. The fifteen apartment building of \$ \$ \$, McCarthy, former assistant state's attorney, who recently resigned from the state's attorney's office to take the platform for Robert M. Sweltzer in the myside avenue has been sold by Max Witkower to George R. and Beatrice McCarthy is said to be wanted to testify in two election fraud causes in \$ 357,000, subject to an incumbrance of

tify in two election fraud causes in which the county judge is charging the state's attorney with neglect. Dies in County Hospital



Angell Explains Refusal

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instantly annihilates all germ life, no matter what its nature, its strength, or its virulency. All authorities on sanitation will back up this statement; all authorities will recommend

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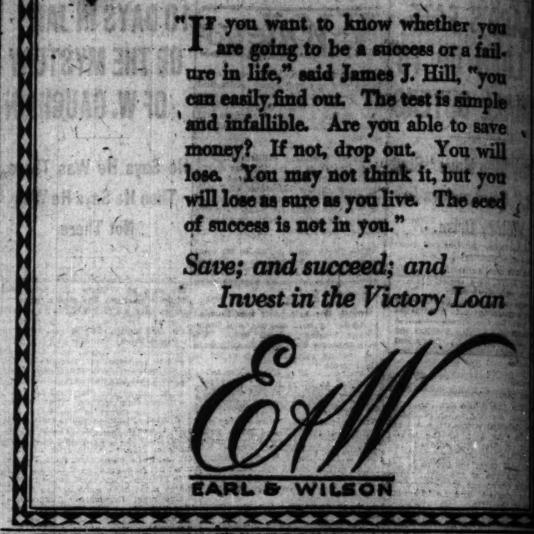
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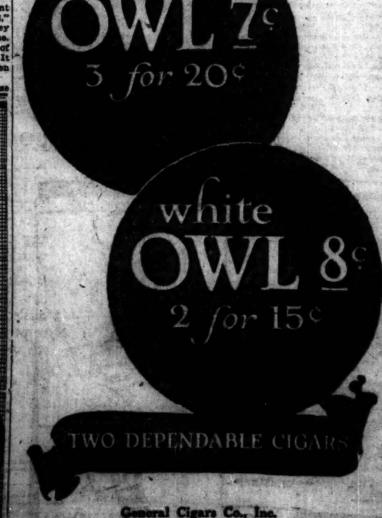




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Hose Run Loos s in Wide 0 **Battle of Bingles.**

W YORK CLU DIVIDE SUND



LPS BAT RIVAL

Hose Run Loose on in Wide Open

BY L. E. SANBORN. Matthias (Red) Clarence

tiion the White Sox ran wild asses, stealing seven of them As soon as the home of the circuit, for Erickson hold them on the bags at one out of the eight who

and nobody on and was

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e into Early Lead.

ill made a belated throw er stopped that nonsense by ison and Cobb.

pham obliged on the slab in h and began by passing Lie-sever hit one safely through on which Nemo rode to third, he scored while Collins was ck at second.



YORK CLUBS

HURLER ALSO

TO THE DUGOUT

Battle of Bingles.

as a regular pitcher yesterday in the final game of the White t series here, which Chicago to explain the soft victory the had, for the Tigers assaulted imost as hard as the Sox did a who was his slab opponent rounds. But Faber excelled maches and was not nearly as the assault ass plain the soft victory the th passes, which cost Erick-

T seems that Miss Wilette Kershaw wanted to know what to say between acts in the way of a Victory loan talk, so it was put up to this bird, and this is what he wrote:

"Gents, not ladies: Why are you going out between acts and invest your money for 2 per cent when you could stay here and get 4%?"

She didn't like it.

one out of the eight who is advantage of the enemy's flagged, and he overslid in the fifth.

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None of them happened to
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from second to third. His

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an, perishing on three after being hamstrung curve in the first inning.

ped into the lead at the walked, Weaver sacri-ns groundered out. Jck-a oring Nemo, then stole motted the count in the sec-was out when Jones ripped it of his singles. Ainsmith son bumped the ball safely counted, while Ainsmith Bush bunted a roller first base line, squeezing in and was safe himself be-

son and Cobb.
renewed their lead in their
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econd standing up. Faber
a leaguer safely into left.
alled out, but Weaver was
any of the base Colline filling the bases, Collins led them with a three base nich gave Cobb a chase al-ne score board before he it. The Tigers came back un in the third on a double and a single by Jones, but

was mauled off the slab son was mauled off the slab seventh, when the Gleasons hree more runs. Collins walked a gone, stole second off the scosed when Jackson whaled a tager to right. A wild pitch let Joe home just before Felsch Hap stole second and went on because Bush muffed Ain-threw. Gandil scored him with to Cobb.



VIDE SUNDAYS

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In the Wake of the News

SE RING W. LARDNER

SPEECH.

T seems that Miss Wilette Kershaw

THE DAY'S QUESTION How to Make Breweries Safe After July Thirst

SOME ANSWERS

ank Carpenter, head usher, 12 So thorn street—A friend of mine w

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Other games postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Cleveland. Washing'n at Be Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Phil

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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No games played.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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St. Paul. 5: Columbus, 3.
Kansas City, 8: Indianapolis, 5. [1922.]

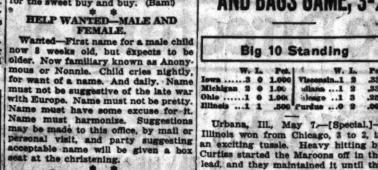
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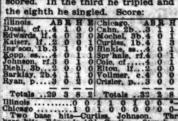
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ILLINOIS CUTS DOWN a brewery that's now making candy, so the establishment will be all right for the sweet buy and buy. (Bami) AND BAGS GAME, 3-2

Big 10 Standing





NEW LEADERS

singles with 661. Oscar Overson and Charles Grupe grabbed top place in doubles with 1,232. Grupe had 691 of his team's total. L. Kramer and F. Thurlwell rolled 1,226 for second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the suggest of the suggest of the second place make a special effort to stop this danter than the suggest of the suggest o

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The base of engaging the rampant Breds and private in Chl. Cago last night soon after 8 o'clock. The boss of the rampant Reds called the game off in the morning, and the Cubs gathered up their handbags and cught the noon train home.

There waint time to learn just why the game was called off. Of course, it was supposed to be because of rain or wet grounds. It did rain a bit during hand, and the finding hands and hands.

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Ioua Postpones Wire Meet

The first will be at Harlem in June, and the second at Wheaton in July. These will be medal play handicaps. The final event will be played at Olympis Fields, where teams of four from the various lodges will compete for the Ashlar cup and the individual championship.

The Harvard and Yale clubs will hold

for want of a name and dathy. Name must not be suggested and the suggestion of the s

Springs: They expect to challenge "Bull" Durham, Fred Hipp, and Bill

Exhaust Echoes

The May meeting of the midwest section, Society of Automotive Engineers, will be held tomorrow evening in the Monadnock building. W. B. Stout, sales and aircraft manager of the United Aircraft Engineering company, will tell of "The Lure of Aviation," discussing the airplanes of the present and future and the influence of the former on motor car design. O. E. Szekely, chief engineer of the Velle or ganization, will consider the development of kerosene burning devices. An informal dinner at the Chicago Engineers' club will precede the meeting.

GROSS STILLS RUMOR HE QUITS POSITION **OWING TO FRICTION**

the University of Illinois, hurdler; Carmen Smith; Western conference champion, broad jumper, and Artie Schmidt, former Western conference champion mile runner, are here preparing for the interallied games in June.

Charlle Higgins of Chicago, American can champion javelin thrower, who made a record of 174 feet in the third army track meet at Coblens, also will compete. Fifty soldiers from the Czecho-Slovak army are now training for the games in Bohemia.

Maroon Tennis Players

Score Slam on Purple

University of Chicago tennis players had things their which will be more remunerative and at the same time my connection with a symnasium equipment manufacturing company will keep me constantly in touch with the playground work, in which I expect and K. Oc.

JUNIOR SWIM EVENTS

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Miss Ruth
Smith, Columbus, A. C.; Miss L. Miller, unstatached, second; Mrs. J. W. Statz, Milwankee
A. C., third. Time, 1:29. [New world's record J.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., May 7.—[Special.]—
The house committee on license and miscellany by unanimous vote tonight reported out a committee bill on boxing that is identical with that pending on third reading in the senate. The house committee bill is a compromise and a substitute for all pending house measures.

West.

On the two precedure time the meeting first time the meeting Chicago. Its location the efforts of Mr. Peel presidency of the mat years.

The league will he is and a substitute for all pending house measures.

that the perfected senate bill that seems to answer the expectations of the senators inclined to boxing and many army and navy men will be called for passage at any time in spite of the fight being made against it by anti-boxing lobbies.

BORK WINS BOLLER RACE.

Gus Bork of the White City Roller club was the fire mile race on he boxing risk in 15:53 4-5. Brew. Opal A. C. mosed out Schulz. White City Boller club. for second place.

WILL SEE FIGHT

in Battle at Detroit

PREP NINE, 10-3

Latin Beats Morgan Park and De Paul Trounces Marshall High.

tangled up with a charge of sixes in a hunting accident a few years ago. He celebrated his coming back by taking a fifteen pound pickerel—on pork rind. But then Pete has one advantage over us skinny guys; he doesn't drift as fast in a high wind.

Local anglers some day will have some real fishing near home, in the forest preserve. The new lake in the Palatine preserve is being stocked with bass, crapples, and sunfish, and an-

SOCCER OFFICIALS TO SEE CUP GAME

west.
On the two preceding days the United States Football association will hold its annual session, this being the first time the meeting has been held in Chicago. Its location here is due to the efforts of Mr. Peel, who has held the presidency of the mational body for two years.

and a substitute for all pending house measures.

The delay in the senate in getting action upon its committee bill, due largely to the condition of the senate calendar, determined the house members to hurry matters. The announced intention is to push the house bill to passage within the next two weeks.

There is the possibility, of course, that the perfected senate bill that seems to answer the expectations of

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.



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minating Buyers Fit THE TRIBUNA



The Tigers made some noise in the ninth, but it was only noise. Jones worked Faber for his only pass and Ainsmith tore off a double before anybody was out. Cunningham whiffed. Bush lofted to Liebeld and Ellison rolled out to Collins.

mon is that they are going to employ the grain formerly used in bock beer for buckwheat cakes. (Bam!) Mordecal Brown, baseball manager, Terre Haute, Ind.—I have taken over one of the largest breweries here, and will hereafter turn out hops for fast balls. (Bam!) Frank Carpenter, pointer, 12 South Dearborn street—In Milwaukee there's be Nashing of teeth. KENOSHA.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

ahape.

Aleck Will Pitch Today.

All afternoon, riding through Ohio and Indiana, the sun shone brightly, and there was a suspicion among the Cub players that the Reds didn't care to engage in a battle after what had happened on the two previous days. However, they will have to battle the north siders today right on the north siders today right on the north side, and will have to face Grover Cleveland Alexander in his first game since his return from war.

Bill Killefer says the big fellow is in great shape, too. He stated Aleck was we Brennas hurling a curve the other day in Cin.

Nelson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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THREE EYES LEAGUE.
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Terre Haute 1 667 Rockford ... 2 000 hurling a curve the other day in Cin-cinnati, while practicing, and it was H. the same old curve that has made him famous. If Aleck has the curve H. going already, it isn't going to be pleas-

Looks Bad for Reds.
With Aleck in trim to meet the Reds, and with either Douglas or Tyler on tap for tomorrow, big Jim Vaughn again for the final of the three game series on Saturday, the outlook for the champs is bright.

UHLE OF INDIANS SUBDUES BROWNS **FOR 4-2 VICTORY**

At Cleveland today.

Bob Jones made a third of the hits land sand lotter, won his second American league game by defeating St.

Louis, 4 to 2. He was effective except in the third, when St. Louis bunched a



with Purple Till Friday

BIG 10 ATHLETES ARE IN PARIS FOR PERSHING MEET

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Miss Ruth Smith of the Columbus A.
C. last flight won the 100 yard breast

Ever still in the shallows. Spawning

rious styles of swimming.

Swimming Instructor Spurrier's junior members engaged in their anual meet, which was featured by creditable performances. Summaries:

TAKE COMMAND

IN PIN TOURNEY

Chicago Motor club, is disturbed ever the number of "one eyed" automobiles to be incended in two events featured the night's rolling in the state bowling tournament. Bill Brennan, from the Bruck league, rolled into first place in singles with 661. Oscar Overson and of the chief. "This is dangerous, is leaved."

A. C., third. Time, 1:29. [New world's record.]

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Beeson, a puncher...William S. Hart

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Mr. Hart accounted the actual off. Mr. Hart accepted the position offered him by Magnate Collins. Magnate Col-lins had witnessed some of Mr. Hart's shooting, and, being in need of a good watchman at his bank, had offered in-

You probably think the blonde was photography is so excellent that you're e magnate's daughter. Nothing like going to thoroughly enjoy "The Money at. She was a poor relation and most Corral." I'm sure of it!

DORIS BLAKE'S **ANSWERS**

Out Too Late. Dear Miss Blake: My friend and I are girls 18 years old and seniors in high school. Three weeks ago we went riding with two fellows that our folks like very much. It was about 11 o'clock and we were on our way home when it started to rain. We were driving quite fast and hit a bump which threw us all from the car. We were not hurt very much, but since were not hurt very much, but since this accident our folks have disap

By Mae Tinés.

Here's William S. Hart at his best.
He's the stalwart son of the plains with the deadly level eye, the steady hand, the nerve to stay and get his man, and withal the heart of a lonely, wistful child. That's how we like our William! That's the kind of stuff that keeps him in his own peculiar little niche from which no other bronco buster or "good bad man" will ever pry him. Attaboy, Bill!

Most of his heavy work this trip is accomplished in Chicago. He didn't aim fer to come to Chicago. Nope, perfectly satisfied in the corner of Arizona where he were until the train stopped there that beautiful supervised.

don't know a lot of things I don't intend to tell you, feeling you would pre-fer to remain in ignorance until you

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RHEA MITCHELL

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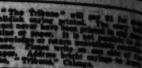
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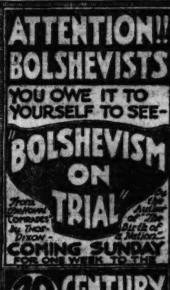
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and Mrs. Victor Elting of Win will give a dinner this evening rdo Peck and Lieut. Aluce Pattou, who will be mar-

Bryn Mawr, club of Chicago, the see Française, Le Cercle Fran-Les Matiness Française, Le Cenhe Friends of France and M. An-Barthelemy are aponsoring a rea Sunday afternoon, May 18, at paybouse, for the purpose of raisat to endow a chair of French Mawr college in comme of the war. La Chorale Française, M Charles Lagourgne as director, dre a group of old and modern ch songs; two French plays, "L'Inpresented, and M. Jacques Co-founder of the Theater du Vieux in New York, will give a English on "The Modern Theater." Following the enter there will be a reception to ly room of the Fine Arts Tickets for the entertain h can be had at the box of theater or at the rooms of

the patronesses for the affair Alice Gerstenberg, president tryn Mawr club, Mrs. Milan H. resident of the alliance; Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Joseph G. Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCorn ter, Mrs. Arthur Meeker en given Monday night under

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Catherine Breshkovskaya, the dinner at the Chevy Chase club in revolutionary leader, will be compliment to the attorney general and it of the Cordon at luncheon Mrs. Palmer.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Charles of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Ralph Waldo Elledge of Pasadena, Cal. The wedding will take place

Attorney Victor in His Greatest Case

Peoria, Ill., May 7.—[Special.]—Romance shadowed J. B. Langworthy, Chicago attorney and member of the Hartman Furniture company of Chicago, when he alighted from a train in Peoria several weeks ago.

with both Miss Vooris and Langworthy, friends declare.

Miss Vooris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Vooris, 507 Glendale avenue, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Isabel Vooris, a former in Province acceleration.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Peoria society.

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- [Special.]—Mrs. Marshall Field entertained at dinner tonight at her home in Six-

Russian War Orphans."

At a dinner party at the club tonight at a dinner party at the club tonight for her daughter, Miss Betty Burnstt, and her guests, Miss Margaretta Wood, and Miss Natalie wood and Mrs. Russell Willson. Who

and Mrs. Willson's parents, and Mrs. Archibald E. Freer of Lake Shore drive, have moved an apartment at 1305 Astor street. It and Mrs. Carl Schunemann, who at several days with Mr. and Mrs. bama, were married at noon today at the several days with Mr. and Mrs. be B. Judah of 2701 Prairie avenue, but from Florida, have left for thome in St. Paul.

Robert C. Newton of 64 Cedar and a few intimate friends were present at who has been in Atlantic City March 15, has gone to New York where she will remain for several Miss Mason was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, and Mrs. Edmund D. Hulbert of at Walton place will return the part of this week from New York Later in the month Mr. and Mrs. twill go to Onwentsia to spend mer.

to the U. S. S. destroyer Benham will return to his post and Mrs. Brewe at other times making her

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 7.—[Special.]—Miss Marion Perry, daughter of Mrs. Er-nest Fahnestock, will become the bride of A. Lawrence Phillips on the after-noon of June 7 at the home of her mother, 22 West Fifty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary will close their town house, 856 Fifth ave-nue, the latter part of this week and new the latter part of this prock-

Mrs. Henry Clews of 27 West Fifty-first street has started for White Sul-phur Springs, W. Va., where she will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. and the Misses Muriel and Consuelo Van-derbilt will close their home, 666 Fifth avenue, in the near future and go to

Teach Toothbrush Use in Schools, Plea; Medical Assn. Vote

Last evening at the Chicago Medi-cal society meeting an exhibition of what is coming was made by Dr. Ar-thur D. Black, who showed two movie dime illustrating the method of teach-ing the use of the tooth brush in the public schools of Bridgeport, Conn. This plan, it was said, is under con-ideration by the Chicago board of edu-ation.

A record covering three years in the Bridgeport schools showed Anna had never cleaned her teeth before the be-

never cleaned her teeth before the beginning of the instruction, occasionally cleaned them the first year, and daily cleaned them the next year.

The exhibit was of a teacher standing before an entire room giving a tooth brush drill. Every child held a tooth brush after the manner of holding his first fork. But all were seen taught the proper method.

"The expense of giving free dentistry without the work of the dental hygienists costs as much as it does to pay the dental hygienists plus the dentists," said Dr. Black. "The hygienists do such a preventive work that there are many fewer cavities to fill."

The following nominations have been nade for officers of the Chicago Med-

cal society:

President-elect-Dr. Ludvig Hektoen.
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Mundt, C. B. King, Charles J. Whalen, S. J. McNeill, J. C. Krafft. Alternate councilors at large—Drs. J. W. Davis, Charles Kubicek, E. E. Rein-inger, A. C. Hammett, William G. Alex-

Dr. J. V. Fowler, the present pres fent elect, will become president of the society with the election of the officers for the coming year, the president elec-always being elected a year in advance of his occupancy of that position.

The election will be held this month by the Australian ballot system.

College Training No Advantage in Trades. Declares Professor

Cupid led him to the office of the Hartman store here, where, across a high bookkeeper's desk, he met Miss Marjorie Vooris, member of one of Peoria's pioneer families and the "girl of his dreams."

Timidly Miss Vooris admitted to night that "early this summer" they are to be married.

It was a lightning courtship. Langworthy came to Peoria to supervise the enlarging of the store here; he left for Chicago to make arrangements for the wedding. It was love at first sight with both Miss Vooris and Langworthy, friends declare.

Miss Vooris is the daughter of Mr.

Dectares Trojessof

The sphere of art is broadening. It has annexed the carpenter's rip saw and hammer in man's world, and in milady's has included suds, starch and bluing, not to mention filmy things.

Carpentering and laundering as arts are included in an exhibit at the Art institute, incidental to the convention of 700 teachers who are members of the Western Drawing and Manual Training association. Everything for a cozy model cottage, made by the boy carpenter of the Chicago schools, is shown, and the girls are represented by fine arts in hand laundering, hats, frocks.

course, the manual training teachers will not exactly say this, but they say something that means something like it. Prof. R. W. Selvidge startled the delegates yesterday when he said that the industrial school is gaining in prestige daily over the high school.

In speaking of his work as an instructor for training mechanics during structor for training mechanics during Mrs. Sidney Ballou also entertained at a dinner party at the club tonight for her daughter, Miss Betty Burnstt, and her guests, Miss Margaretta Wood, the state of the state o knowledge 'when they get out of schoo without giving them an opportunity to learn how to apply it while in school."

Many grade schools of the nation are going to be teacheriess in a very few months unless salaries in many com-

ton, D. C.
The association held its annual be uet last night at the Auditorium ho-

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The Sigma Dambda Delta sorority will have a regular meeting tonight at the new Mandarin Inn.

The ways and means committee of the Children's League No. 1, will give a card party every Friday, beginning a card party every Friday, beginning tomorrow, at 2 o'clock, at 4357 Cottage Grove avenue. The proceeds will go oward needy children.

The annual dance of the Theta Phi sorority will be held Saturday evening at the Gladstone hotel. The Lake View Musical society will hold its annual meeting and break fast next Monday at noon in the Eliza bethan room of the Congress hotel. A musical at 2:30 will be by Vahrah Hanbury, soprano, and Ella Dahl Rich, pianist.

Pi Sigma Phi sorority will serve tes Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the Sharidan room of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Medical Women's club will me

for dinner next Wednesday evenin at 6 o'clock at the Art institute. Mrs an Hall will give a talk on mo

"Hilbers" to Tour Woods.

The Prairie club, leaving Chicago over the C. & E. I. raliroad at 1 p. m., will traverse the Thorn Creek valley and the woods and ravines between Chicago Heights and Steger, Saturday. There will be a long walk of seven miles and a short walk of three and a half miles. The expense will be 85 cents. Any one is welcome to attend these walks. The leaders will be Miss Florence Roberts, Miss Merva McCaig, Miss Clara Fahrenbach, Ferdinand Fischer, and Edwin Wolfe.

Players' Club on Stage

The Players' club, of which Judge Hugo Pam is president, will present two one act plays at the Institute, Taylor and Lyttle street, Sunday evening at \$20 p. m. The players are sophife Ginnsburg, Verna Lippman, Jane Adams Levin, Julius G. Schiffman, Charles Freeman, Abe Ploohimsky. Dancing will follow the plays.

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Jericho, L. I., for the early summer.

Miss Katherine Cumnock Biodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Biodgett of this city and Grand Rapids, Mich., will become the bride of Mrs. Leverett Thompson of Schiller street are spending several the east. Upon their residence in the east. Upon their result May 20, they will so to the east and beauty and the woods and ravines between Chicago Over the C. & E. I. railroad at 1 p. m., will traverse the Thorn Creek valley and the woods and ravines between Chicago Heights and Steger, Saturday. There will be a long walk of seven miles that the summer will be a long walk of seven miles. The expense will be 85 cents. In Any one is welcome to attend these walks. The leaders will be Miss Flored and Edwin Wolfe.

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—In the above charming evening and which winks through the bead frings on tunic and ribbon sash. This gown of oyster white satin, Mme.

Jenny has kept the season's watch on
the rhinestone. For it is this fashionable pretender to the throne of

"Victory Card Party." Woman Employment Patrick's academy, Oakley and Wash-Madison, Wis., May 7.—[Special.]— The Klein bill to regulate places where women may be employed and guarding the nature of the employments was

killed in the lower house of the Wiscon sin legislature today after a sharp de

Asks Dissolution of

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Demand that the United States Mov-

ing Picture corporation be dissolved and the proceeds divided among the

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tion among the university women.

The Late Frank Baum

OBITUARY.

Known Well in Chicago

TRIBUNE briefly told, in a dispatch from Los Angeles, that L. Frank Baum, author of the stories and plays about the mythical land of Oz, was dead. He was well known in Chicago

dead. He was well known in Chicago for some years before the extravaganza of "The Wizard of Oz," which he and Glen Macdonough based on his tales for children, made him an international celebrity of the theater. He was editor of the Shop-Window, a Chicago publication, from 1898 to 1902, the year in which the late Fred Hamilia strengt the extravaganza in the

Grand opera house.

The "L" in Mr. Baum's name was

Co-ed Federation Meets.

Midway co-eds held the first formal

tory card party" Saturday afternoon, May 17, at the Auditorium hotel. **AMUSEMENTS**

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COMEDIES

MATS. EVES. Henry B. Walthall 25c 25c-35c in Modern Husbands

stockholders was made in a suit filed in the Superior court on Tuesday by Ralph Fontana, who says the management has operated several moving picture theaters in Chicago, lesing money every year. He states that the corporation is insolvent, and requests that a receiver be appointed and that an accounting be rendered showing what was done with the stockholders' money. CARUSO in CONCERT ONE APPRAB-

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Q.—We have applied for cattle manure at the stock yards and were told none could be had till later in the season. Would it avail any to plant without manure and put a mulch of cattle manure around the plants later

cattle manure around the plants later on —8. E. B.

A.—No, it would not be available as plant food in time to do any good. Better rake in some pulverized manure before planting: it is always to be had. Or dust some bonemeal or dried blood, or a combination of both, over the ground and rake it in, preferably before planting.

Club by the Shostac Quartet.

The glee club of Armour & Co. employés is to sing on Sunday for the wounded soldiers at Fort Sheridan. The club got \$2,500 or more for the Service League for the Handicapped with last week's concert in Aryan Grotto Temple.

improve it with a garden, subject to relinquishment whenever it is sold or needed for building. If the owner is not known, get a legal description of the lot in the map department, city hall, and take that to the county recorder (adjoining building), who will supply the name and address.

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MATTERS OF MUSIC

harmonic Orchestra, with a ballet by Pavley and other dancers, will be in the Blackstone theater, instead of the Studebaker, heretofore named as the place. The concert of May 18, also, will be in the Blackstone.

Presbyterian church, will take part next Thursday night in the first public of go-getters among the native composers. The suite will be made known in

Free C. M. A. Concerts. The Civic Music ass

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AMUSEMENTS

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MATINEE SATURDAY "If you don't like Tillie," you had better find Patricia Collinge

NEXT TUESDAY—Seats Now New York Winter Garden PASSING SHOW OF 1918

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Advance in Price of Hogs Has Only a Temporary Effect.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Coarse grains did not act well for the olders except for a short time early, tin toward the last which carried the continued advance in hogs, which cless down and held them, the finish sing weak, with corn 3½ to 5½ c low-sing weak, with corn 3½ to 5½ c low-sold at \$21.55 yesterday, a new record, and \$4.05 above the recent minimum limit. It is based on foreign demand thicago.

the recent statements of an opposing character by food administration officials. Highest prices were made early and the lowest toward the last, which made sharp bulges and breaks in become and the lowest toward the low point prices were off 4%67% from the top, with the close within %61%c of the bottom, with May \$1,56%, July \$1,66%, July \$1,66%, and September \$1,500 to the bottom, with May \$1,56%, July \$1,66%, and September \$1,500 to the bottom, with May \$1,56%, July \$1,66%, and September \$1,500 to the bottom, with May \$1,56%, July \$1,66%, July \$1,66%, July \$1,66%, and September \$1,500 to the bottom, with May \$1,56% to the bottom, with May \$1,56% to the bottom, with May \$1,56%, July \$1,66%, July \$1,66%, July \$1,66%, and September \$1,500 to the bottom, with May \$1,56% to the bottom to the bo

suses with country connections that led a huying recently being conspicuous liers. There was good support at one ne from holders of bids, but the sellers' the latter were forced to protect what effect Barnes speech will have.
An occasional order is received from the while closing trades were on a buy of 46% from the bottom, the finbuying. Northern springs were quoted as 5c lower, although the inside figure on No. 1 northern was 2c above the preseptember at 66c.

May-July spread narrowed to 1%c

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iset for product for a time early, but late weakness in corn induced selling and checked buying so that prices receded and closed around the bottom, with perk off 45c, lard, 10@22½c, and thort ribs, 25c for July, while May himed 2½c and finished at \$28,95, the lighest of the season.

Foreign demand for dry salted meats advance at \$4c for sweet pickled, pments of meats were fair, but under year's, while of lard they were at than a year are. RYE. BABLEY, AND FLAX.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

predicting \$2 for corn, as there is little back in the country. Oats are looking so good they said that farmers are sailing

CASH GRAIN!

NEWS

Sentiment in the corn trade is more mixed. A number of active operators believe that the market had the appearance of being advanced early to enable leading longs to get out of their holdings. On all bulges selling increased, although some of the bears were also noticeable sellers. It was claimed by bears that the market had been builed enough on present conditions. It acted anough to present conditions. It acted the market did not stand up as well as of late under the selling and needed more support. The feeling is nervous and commission houses, while bearish in the main, advised caution in trading on

S. P. Arnot, who has been in south west Missouri, says the first cutting of alfair there has returned big yields. He is bearish on cats on crop prespects and the fact that May are a discount under July. A grain man back from the Illinois Grain Dealers' meeting at Peoria said a canvas of the trade there showed most of the country dealers bullish and are

of corn yesterday was the high pricas compared with other grains. When

A shortage of 1 to 12 per cent in the Lioses on corn in the southwest were Lioses on corn in the southwest were Lioses on corn in the southwest were 1%05%c lost. Louis leading. Oats there were 1%05%c lower, and rye is due in Chicago today at 1.15 year is shown by reports to the Price Minneapolis coats lost 1%05%c and in p. m. Estimates on wheat range from Winnipeg 1%05%c. Rye in Minneapolis lost 1%05%c and barley 461%c, while in Winnipeg it was 160%c higher.

Weaker Market in Corn.

Government report on winter wheat spring pig crop as compared with last year is shown by reports to the Price Current-Grain Reporter. Ohio and Indiana are off 2 per cent; Missouri, 5; Iowa, 11; Minnesota, 600 bu. A small reduction from the condition of 98.5 in April, also slight cut Nebraska, 15; Kansas, 18, and Oklaboma, 13 per cent.

GRAINS IN ALL -- MARKETS-

wheat in the local market, waiting to see at 4514c above the guaranteed figure. Minneapolis reported a better demand,

Barley Sells Readily.

Barley offerings were fair, but readily absorbed at full prices. Maltsters were the best buyers. Shipping sales, 13,000 bu. Spot offerings brought \$1,1501.20.

Receipts, \$1 cars. Milwaukee was 1020 higher, and Milwaukee unchanged.

Rys declined to in sympathy with furprices being fair and demand good. St. Louis and Milwaukee declined tures. No. 2 sold at \$1,644.01.664.

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Chleago. Kansas City. St. Louis. CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES

December 23,84 23.80 23.91 23.86 28.64

NEW YORK—Spot quiet; 35 points down at 28.85c for midding upland; sales, 700 bales. Southern spot markets: Galvaston, 29c: New Orleans, 27.86c: Savannah, 27.75c; Augusta, 28c; Memphia, 28c; Houston, 28.40c; Little Bock, 27c.

Livesproof.—Poot cotton firm; prices steady; good middling, 18.35d; fully midding, 17.85d; middling, 17.25d; low middling, 15.70d; good ordinary, 14.05d; ordinary, 15.53d. Sales, 6.000 bales, no American. Putures closed quiet.

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IN HOG MARKET

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Yearlings, poor to best 14.75@18.00 Ewes, culls, to prime 7.50@15.50 , poor to best 13.25@16.50 10.75@13.00 Shorn stock at \$2.00@3.00 discount.

The live stock trade was featured by a further sharp advance in hog prices, with a new high record of \$21.55, and with a new high record of \$21.55, and a general average of \$21.21. Speculators opened the market 10@25c higher than Tuesday and shippers and small packers were compelled to follow the early advance. Later in the day, however, most of the advance was lost, yet only 4.500 remained in the pens.

Provision futures on 'change refused'

At the end of 46s third was the same of the s to respond to the sharp upturn in hogs, chased indifferently at the yards, which helped to weaken the market shortly after the opening. Outside markets, especially the east, ruled somewhat higher, with a new record top of \$22.10 at Buffele. Chicago's average price at the company's 9,400 stockholders 6,000 are employes. Buffale. Chicago's average price at \$21.21 was 71c higher than Saturday, 90c above a week ago, and \$3.26 higher than

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Annual Report Exhibits Return of Seven Per Cent.

The annual report of the Internation al Harvester company, which was is sued yesterday, shows that earnings of the two companies for 1918 were slightly above the figures for 1917.

Profits for 1918 were \$14,985,000, as gainst \$13,659,000 for the preceding year. This represents a profit of less than 7 per cent on the net investment. It was necessary to deduct \$10,478,000,

compared with the consolidated income account of the International Harvester

follows: 1918. 1917.
Income from oper. \$31,648,856 \$30,417,201
Interest on loans... 882,454
Ore and timber extingtishment 447,631 581,485
Plant depreciation... 2,385,942 2,172,146
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totaled \$214,929,857 and current liabilities \$48,502,911.

A considerable part of the earnings came from the company's steel business, sales of motor trucks, and government

The Russian factory at Lubertsy, near Moscow, was still running at last reports under the management of the company's Russian representatives, nearly alf the American employes having been forced to leave the country by the end of 1918.

Most of the Russian branch houses have been closed, but a few are still INSUBANCE NOTE. or futures on 'change refused At the end of its third year the emd of to the sharp upturn in hogs, itly the larger packers purity the larger packers packers

bined total of 115,000 a year ago. Chicago's arrivale totaled 11,000, being week ago and 115,000 a year ago. More lither hence the basis for the basis for the same than a year ago. More lither and packers are counting on a lower range of values.

Cattle trade very uneven; steers were the same than a year ago. More lither and packers are counting on a lower range of values.

Cattle trade very uneven; steers were and little changed from low-time of previous little changed from low-time of previous last, while good grades declined 150 see. Calves advanced 25c, some prince lots selling at \$15.25, with bulk of fair to good kinds around \$14.50018.00.

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New Bill Hits at Foreign Holdings of the Life Companies.

and still have large holdings in foreign securities. It provides that no
life insurance company shall publish
any statement or advertisement showing its financial condition or giving
the amount of its assets huless attached thereto and made a part thereof is a detailed statement under the
caption "Foreign Securities," showing
separately from all other assets the location, character, and value of foreign
real estate holdings and the cost price,
book value, and market value of the
securities of all foreign countries. Some
of the large companies which former-

to comply with its repuirements. WESTERN INSUBANCE BUREAU.

The Modern Woodmen of America is ex-periescing a marked falling off in its mor-tality, due to the gradual substitute of the influenza optionic. Its death claims in April were \$1.657.000, as compared with \$2.314.000 in March. George Hergmann & Co. have been appoint of Cook county agents of the New Zealand Fire, which has applied for admission to Illi-

Discusses Rail Conditions

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

GUIDE

of the large companies which formerly did business in this country have extensive holdings in German, Austrian, and Russian securities, and it would be manifestly difficult for them to place a market value on these under existing conditions. The bill provides for cancellation of license for failure to comply with its repulsements.

has not replied to a request for information and has no definite commercia

A. E. J., Malta, Ill.-The Jupiter M

G. E. M .- We have no record of Tamico-Texas Oil company,

THE IRON AGE

The steel trade is taking only a mild niterest in the meeting of railroad administration representatives with the teel makers committee in New Yorksistent report, but such a reduction has been once refused by the rail mills, with ting of the knot and leave the ind try free from deadly government pat-tering, there are signs that betterment view is not expected to influence greatly If at all, the general price level. "Pig iron statistics for April show

self to the shrinkage in iron consump-tion. No less than fifty-four furnaces WEST PENN POWER blew out last month, leaving 212 active as May came in, against 372 on Sept. 1, last year, when the peak was reached. Oil-the Worl Greatest As The Standard Oils Oklahoma Producing & Relining

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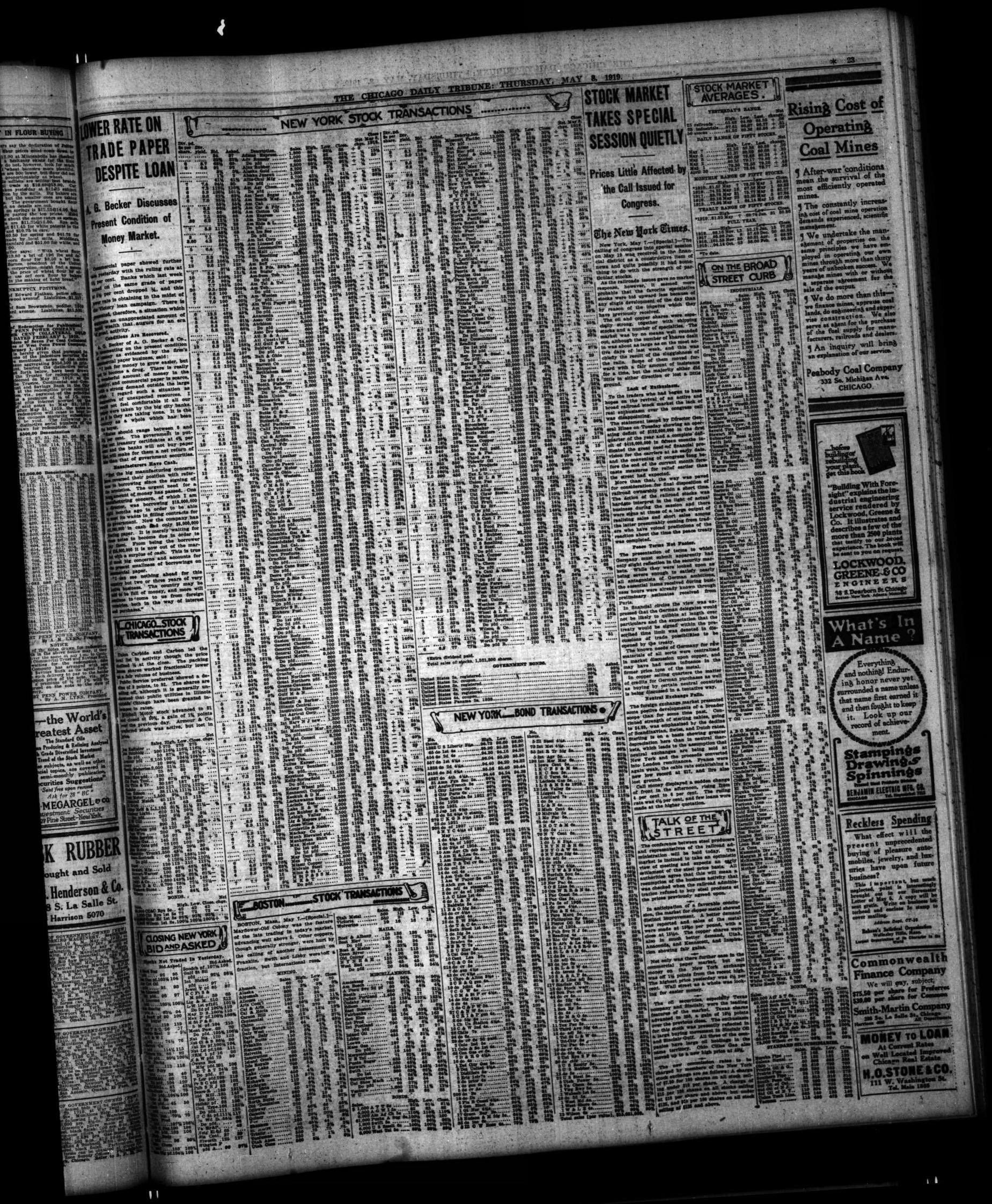
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